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Roosevelt Springs Surprise

After G. O. P. Delays

Devaluation and Stabili-

zation Renewal Beyond

BALLOT TO BE TAKEN

AFTER THE HOLIDAY

Tydings Joins Opposition

in Midnight Filibuster,

Declaring Congress

Should Recapture Mone-

Deadline.

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NGLAND WARNS WAZIS OF 'DANGER'

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Perilous Situation.

EFUSES TO SAY IT

hamberlain, Backing Poland, Reported About to Take Churchill and Eden Into Cabinet.

ONDON, July 1 (AP).-A Govment spokesman today indorsed statement that a Nazi move to orb Danzig "in violation of exing treaties would at once create most dangerous situation" but t such & move "would necessar aid to Poland into effect. le was discussing accounts of a ich Foreign Secretary Lord Haligave British diplomatic corre-

n account in the Times of Lon- jors and three enlisted men. which the spokesman said, sted rumors of an early crisis Danzig to be produced by an ensibly spontaneous movement hin the Free City for reunion h Germany. It said this would clear breach of treaties and German idea was that Poland uld be forced to take action ich would be represented by many as an act of aggression dist a German city.

spokesman, proceeded:

occasion during the past few to make their attitude clear, in the light of these declara-s there can be no doubt about ulfill their undertaking to Po-

ital to resist with their national

Morning Post which said any German Citizens Without Identifi- nue, Webster Groves. "would necessar be taken by the Polish Govern-

guarantee into force."

he spokesman replied that he tightened today. stand on the line which he had quoted.

press today which said specifi- permanent. g the British-Polish guarantee barred from Helgoland. Talk of Cabinet Changes.

ted considering the advisabilof taking Anthony Eden and ton Churchll into his Cabinet put weight behind Great Brit 's warnings to Germany to keep hands off Danzig.

tain's concerted barrage to con- city limits today. tain's concerted barrage to con-ce Reichsfuehrer Hitler that tain means what she says about tain means with force.

City limits today.

One trainman and one passenger
were reported cut, with others
shaken up.

Woman Proprietor of Confection
ery on Ashland Avenue Charged
With Sale of Firecrackers.

eting force with force.
One political writer said flatly

News of Foreign Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

PARIS—French Cabinet unanimously approves Premier Dala-dier's determination to back fully whatever action Poland may take in event of German move against overnment Spokesman Danzig; communique says situation is "very serious." Foreign Min-Declares Attempt to Anister Bonnet calls German Ambas
sador to Ministry for conference. nex City Would Create LONDON-Government spokes man warns that German against Danzig would create "most dangerous" situation. Informed sources say former Foreign Secre Churchill may be taken into Cab- FATALITY AT CURVE

WOULD MEAN WAR BERLIN - Propaganda Minister Goebbels tells British statesmen they should address German pe ple only through Chancellor Hit-

> SHANGHAI - Japanese officials at Kulangsu, Amoy's International Settlement, reported to be "incensed by the arrogant attitude" of British and considering "independ-

9 ITALIAN ARMY FLYERS KILLED IN PLANE COLLISION

Near Viterbo During

bring British guarantees of of two tri-motored bombers was announced in a communique tonight, avenue, Granite City.

The accident occurred yesterday The driver got out conference last midnight at near Viterbo during aerial maneu-

dents an outline of official ant-Colonel of Aviation, a Captain, two Lieutenants, two Sergeant-Ma-

id be accepted "in its entirety" BRITISH AND FRENCH OFFER NEW PROPOSALS TO RUSSIA

Requirements for Joining Mutual Aid Front.

t went on to repeat rumors that requirements for joining the British struck. He died on the way to St. aid should be obtained at once if movement might be started by Refitsh Ambersados St. William Elizabeth's Hospital. Brown resid-burned. sit of Adolf Hitler to Danzig.

Reads Approved Account.

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dor Paul Emile Naggiar were un
Man Killed When Auto Runs Offiderstood to have submitted new hatever procedure is adopted proposals based on instructions re-

DANZIG RADIO BOOSTS CITY

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Visit Place.

cation papers were prevented from the Negoan home. ervers pointed out that the going to or even toward the istorial was the only expression of land. The restrictions are to be

ST. LOUIS PASSENGER TRAIN

HITS FREIGHT AT CLEVELAND The driver gave his name as

One Passenger and One of Crew of 34 Oakleigh lane, Ladue. He Reported Cut, Others Shaken Up in Collision. CLEVELAND, July 1 (AP). - A taken to City Hospital.

econstruction of the Govern-it, which several political com-of the Nickel Plate Railroad plowed FIRST ARREST UNDER CITY'S tators said was likely to come into the rear of a Nickel Plate was described as part of freight train within Cleveland's

shaken up.

The locomotive of the passenger

DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER AUTO KILLS MAN ON EAST SIDE

Police Hold John Shive for ed "Why Kill Each Other?" the Says It Contains Provisions in Granite City.

Passenger, Frank Negoan, Brentwood, Loses Life

Raymona R. Brown, a crane operator for the Granite City Steel settled by reason." Two Tri-Motored Bombers in Crash Co., was killed at 1:45 o'clock this that we should be blackmailed and lief bill gave assurance today that morning when struck by an auto- threatened by egotistic dictators," it Air Games.

ROME, July 1 (AP).—The death on the running board of his parked found the collision of 2773 Madison FOURTH OF JULY CAUTIONS of nine army flyers in the collision machine in front of 2773 Madison

The driver got out and looked at Brown, then hurried back to his nachine and drove away. Two hours later Granite City police arrested John Shive, East Alton machinist, who was driving in the 2400 block of Madison avenue with 2500 block of Madison avenue with two other men and a woman.

Persons who plan to leave the shortly before the new fiscal year started.

Smith of the city health department, in a radio address today, to satisfaction with many features of the hill, but said that he obviously hours later Granite City police ar-

Diplomats Seek to Satisfy Soviet fender of his automobile was damRequirements for Joining

able to account for his flight. A drink water only from an approved supply or else boil it. aged. He and his companions were

eld for the Coroner.

Man Killed When Auto Runs Off Big Bend Road.

s plain that any attempt to include the proposals based on instructions response to seed from London and Paris.

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They went to the Kremlin at more than an hour later.

And the French have both and the French have both occasion during the next form.

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the light of these declarather can be no doubt about fermination of both countries diffil their undertaking to Po-Both . . . are ready for non action if and when the set British-French undertaking, on action if and when the set British-French undertaking, nonunced last March 31 by Minister Chamberlain, is to the set of the set of beer each during the afternoon and were on their way to Valley Park. He said he was driving west in Big Bend and, when a block east of Daugherty Ferry road, came upon an obstruction in the road. He swerved and his machine left the pavement and plunged down an embankment.

Sack, Found in Underbrush by Delivery Boy.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (AP).

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3. A limit on administration of the machine and control of the machine and

co Railroad, lived at 8106 Manches- yard with trenches. BREMEN, Germany, July 1 (AP). ter road with his father, Michael ally necessarily bring the Brit- Secrecy around the fortified island Negoan. He was married. His FAIR AND SOME WARMER of Helgoland in the North Sea was mother and 4-year-old Henry Salvatore, were killed Aug. 20, 1935, when German citizens without identifi-

Simon Forhing, 74-year-old retired that a Danzig putsch would Foreigners some time ago were merchant, 4484 Suburban tracks, he attempted to cross Washington

avenue at Teath street.

The driver gave his name as

The first arrest under an ordithe Prime Minister shortly train, which was running behind nance passed last July prohibiting bring Churchill and Eden the Government as a gesture the Government as a gesture

BRITISH WORKERS PEOPLE FOR PEACE

'Why Kill Each Other?' Says Radio Plea- "We Are Friends."

LONDON, July 1 (AP). - In at Coroner in Death of Raymond R. Brown, Struck ever they can "despite difficulties of free discussion" to let the German Government know they "want peace and not war."

The appeal was prepared for the German broadcast tonight by the British Brodcasting Corporation and also, it was reported, it was to IN BIG BEND ROAD be broadcast from secret wireless stations on the continent and distributed through underground organizations said to exist in Ger

The message seeks to assure Germans that "we are friends." War is not inevitable, it declares, but will come if "the familiar process of When Car Rolls Down war-like preparations, lying propaganda and stimulated disturbance" is continued against Poland in

connection with Danzig.

Workers of all lands, the message says, "must insist that disputes be

FOR PERSONS ON OUTINGS

Dr. J. Earl Smith of Health De-"Don'ts" by Radio.
Persons who plan to leave the

two other men and a woman.

Shive, police said, admitted his car drive carefully, avoid deep water if the bill, but said that he obviously struck Brown, and said he was un- unable to swim, avoid sunburn and could not withhold his approval He said children should be cautioned not to hold firecrackers in the bill "contains a number of pro-

MOSCOW, July 1 (AP).—British and French negotiators again vistad Pennics Feeding (Commission of the Coroner.

Brown, 38 years old, worked on their hands, not to throw them at the night shift at the steel plant, anyone, shoot them off in bottles ited Premier-Foreign Commissar

Vyacheslav Molotov today in a new attempt to satisfy Soviet Russia's front of the Theis' home when should be left alone, he added. First requirements for joining the Brit-

Although an ordinance forbids the sale of fireworks in the city, they are still sold in county communities. Last year, without the

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



RELIEF BILL WHILE CRITICISING IT

Which Will Work Hardship and Inequality on 2,000,000 Citizens.

OBJECTS TO ENDING OF THEATER PROJECT

Declares It Singles Out a Special Group of Professional People for Denial of Work.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). -President Roosevelt's pre-midnight "But what we cannot submit to is signature of the \$1,755,600,000 re-2 000 000 WPA workers would have jobs during the next 12 months.

The relief measure, which underwent drastic revision in Parliamentary pulling and hauling between the House and the Senate, was approved finally late yesterday and signed by the Chief Executive

"and thereby stop work relief for the needy unemployed

In a statement, the President said visions which will work definite than 2,000,000 American citizens people who through no fault of their own are in dire need."

Average of 2,000,000 Jobs. Relief officials, fearful that the new appropriation would not be enacted before last midnight, had halted all operations until Wednesmunities. Last year, without the day. They estimated that the bill ordinance, St. Louis had the worst would provide an average of 2,000, estimated that the bill average of almost 3,000,000 during EDWIN MICHAELS holding the dead puppet in his role as Pinocfireworks injury rate in the United 000 jobs monthly, compared with an

was a passenger ran off Big Bend was a passenger ran off Big Bend by PHILADELPHIA GANGSTERS
an embankment into a creek.

The driver, Edward Hewitt, 24.

William F. Lanzeth's Body, Sewn in Vary no more than is justified by Vary no more than is justified by Sack, Found in Underbrush by
Delivery Boy.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (AP). differences in cost of living, but that the current national average off for 30 days. A Senate proposal

which would have allowed some

oader, resides at 522 Mason avenue, Webster Groves.

Now he can't find the money,
Negoan, a carloader for the Frisalthough he has honeycombed his ater, which he said "singles out"

Opposes Theater Abolition.

1995-n

ures and frequent administration 83 opponent, agreed wholeheartedly

for St. Louis and As to the theater projects, he vicinity: Fair and recalled that they had been reinsomewhat warmer stated with some restrictions by (AP).—The flying boat Guba took the sets in full view of the audi-Roosevelt specifically as morrow.

Missouri: Generally fair in east and south portions, occasional local thundershowers in north-showers in north-showers in north-showers in north-istrative personnel may be carried west portion to on the rolls for 30 days and that warmer in extreme to constitute the final bill provided that adminstrative personnel may be retained 90 days.

Woted against their continuance.

The projects finally were elim. New York, where it was expected about midafternoon.

Off today at 4:45 a. m. (2:45 a. m., 12:45 a. m., 12:45

APPEAL TO GERMAN PRESIDENT SIGNS PRESIDENT'S MONEY POWERS KILLED BY SENATE, REVIVAL MAY BE DECIDED BY COURTS

Alas, Poor WPA Pinocchio



End of First Scheduled

CHARLOTTE AMALIE (ST. THOMAS), Virgin Islands, July 1

tary Control. By RICHARD L. STOKES A Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, July 1.-A double filibuster in both House and Senate, operating with a sense of timing worthy of a squeeze play by the Axis powers, appeared at 2:40 a, m. today to have destroyed President Roosevelt's power to devalue the gold content of the dollar, to have ended the existence of the Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and to have terminated WPA THEATER, DYING

the administration's foreign silver But at that moment of disaster, eightened by defeat in the lower chamber for neutrality legislation favored by the White House, President Roosevelt, with one of the most dramatic surprise strokes of his career, flung a large monkey-

wrench into the triumphant ma-Lands in Newfoundland, Near Killing of Pinocchio by Law-The opinion expressed at once on the Senate floor by speakers on both sides was that the Supreme Court may ultimately decide the issue in the current historic battle 3. A limit on administrative costs BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July cle Sam was out of the show busi-value of money will remain in the

A verdict of accident was returned by the Coroner's jury, which recommended that Hewitt be held One dark night last winter Ray

Over Lot.

The Pan-American Alrways ness today—and Broadway was flying boat, Yankee Clipper, returned by the Coroner's jury, which recommended that Hewitt be held One dark night last winter Ray

The Pan-American Alrways ness today—and Broadway was flying boat, Yankee Clipper, returning from England, landed here turning from England, landed here the limited.

It was agreed to adjourn the problem in status quo until the The ambitious boys and girls of the WPA Federal Theater Project and aging troupers enabled to prolong their careers attended its the well-stand aging troupers at the well-stand aging troupers enabled to prolong their careers attended its to the controversy, debate well-standard to the controversy, debate well-standard to the controversy, debate well-standard to the controversy debate well-standard to th m., St. Louis time) today after a The ambitious boys and girls of ater, which he said "singles out a special group of professional people for a denial of work in their own profession."

Mr. Roosevelt's criticism of the bill brought ready agreement from some Senators who have overturned his relief plans in the past.

Ind.

The plane took off again at 11:43 and aging troupers enabled to prolong their careers attended its "wake" last night in a mood rebellious and bitter.

Elimination of the project by Congress from the 1939-40 relief appropriation threw 8000 entertainstration whis on this vote, the question will go to the courts.

some Senators who have overturned his relief plans in the past.

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, floor manager for all relief meas
Senators who have overturned over the north Atlantic route. It appropriation threw sood entertailalso carried 15 passengers, Government and air line officials, and a City alone.

City alone.

In a "symbolical protest," a recook the form of an opinion crew of 11. floor manager for all relief measures and frequent administration opponent, agreed wholeheartedly with the President's criticisms of the security wages differential and furloughing provisions.

In a "symbolical protest," a rewritten version of "Pinocchio," one of the project's greatest hits, was much the farewell performance. In it, the puppet, instead of becoming a live boy, died from the gallery. It had generally been assumed that unless the San Live of the project's greatest hits, was presented at the farewell performance. In it, the puppet, instead of becoming a live boy, died from the gallery. It had generally been assumed that unless the San Live of the Fed. *Indicates street reading.
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makers Represented in

Republican Strength Surprising in Adoption of Modified Provision Which May Stay Senate Action.

DRAMATIC SCENES

Leader Rayburn, Recall-

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). The House sent a neutrality bill to the Senate today that disregarded

works in a night session filled Daladier's determ edy, by forcing adoption of the em- may take in event of a German bargo in an amendment which some move against Danzig. Their supported.

of a modified arms embargo had critical Danzig situation. killed any possibility of Senate ac- Bonnet was understood to have

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, net's decision to back Poland unremember of the Foreign Relaan war should make congression- President and Ministers of the gen-action necessary."

President and Ministers of the gen-day that Britain was ready to fulal action necessary."

Provisions of Bill. Here is how the bill as approved the House would operate When the President found that a state of war existed between foreign states this fact would be pro-

Thereupon, it would be forbidden Sell arms or ammunition to

Ship any commodities to a belzens of the United States:

Make loans and credits to belli- am thinking first of my own Amergerents except ordinary commer-cial credits and short-term obliga-piness of the world. tions of not more than 90 days.

behalf of a belligerent.

Latin America Excepted.

The embargo amendment, by Rep-resentative Vorys (Rep.), Ohio, of resentative Vorys (Rep.), Ohio, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, forbids the exportation of "arms and bids the exportation of "arms and because I love peace and because ammunition" to warring nations I love democracy, I propose to speed of about 141 miles an hour.

The twin-motored craft, carrying a crew of six, completed the 2400-mile over-water flight in 16 hours 58 minutes, for an average speed of about 141 miles an hour.

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RELIEF BILL W ammunition" to warring nations when the President proclaims a love democracy, I propose to when the President proclaims a state of war exists abroad. Latin but back into the bill the Vorys American countries are excepted put back into the bill the Vorys amendment and to put back the from the embargo provision.

| Decause I love peace and propose to speed of about 141 miles an hour. Capt. Patrick J. Byrne, 43 years old, radioed that the Trans-Atlantic encountered slight headwinds but the discouragement of the embargo provision.

The Vorys amendment is less embargo.

difficult to enforce, that it would officers from America.

proposals saw in the bill as it came crophone, and Republicans and the committee an indirect love to assist Great Britain and to applaud. ance, which would be enabled to

chieftains had confidently to accomplish that, however, the perialism, in regard to great prepa-Republicans and their allies derations for armament?" feated it. 180 to 176.

Jubilantly, Republicans then prosed the Vorys' provision for final adoption and won that test, 214 tration bill were jubilant over the to 173, on a record vote.

Flushed with victory, they moved next to "recommit" the bill-send House means the end of neutrality the present stringent embargo unchanged. Some of the Democrats Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califorwho had been voting against the nia, foreign relations committeeposal, however, and a nip-and-tuck bill."

Crowded galleries and the boister- fight for the embargo in the Sen-

hushed as the voting concluded, added. peaker Bankhead directed the Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.) clerk to call his name. He voted Washington, another foreign rela-Spectators thought momen- tions committee member and an ad tarily there was a tie. The result ministration supporter, said that "it "IF WAR SHOULD COME" Government on this question of forwas announced as 196 against re- would seem awfully foolish" committal to 194 in favor. Then bring up neutrality legislation in Britain to Issue Leaflets on "Some the bill itself was approved, 200 to the Senate.

missouri delegation voted against British Government plans to begin the administration on the arms emdistribution next week of 15,000,000 of ST. LOUIS FIRM ENDS LIFE hill on the Manchoukuo side of the between Republicans and silver ligan, told reported. ment that carried most of the ex-bargo provision-Anderson, Zim-leaflets to house-holders on "some head and Democratic Leader Ray-administration were-Bell, Cochran, should come." burn to the microphone in the well Duncan, Hennings, Nelson, Romjue, Two more issues of 15,000,000 will of the House to plead solemnly for Williams, Short (Rep.), Missouri, deal with the use and care of gas

Both recalled that they were tion. members of the House on April 6, 1917, when war was declared in another night session. Both declared the present occasion to be Carbondale dog owners are again

speaking slowly to a hushed under rables quarantine this week Howard Fouts, were con House, "was the most serious hour by the Illinois Department of Pub-night by a Circuit Co

my life. "As God is my judge, in the vote of rables here during the past two owned by the Night hall cast tonight against years,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROOSEVELT LOSES FRANCE WARNS GERMANY IT WILL SUPPORT POLAND IN EVENT OF AGGRESSION

Bonnet Makes Statement in Surprise Interview With Nazi Envoy-Gen. Gamelin Called Home.

Reports on German Plans.

in 16 Hours 58 Minutes.

"No" From President Can

Prevent Such Action.

Senator Neely (Dem.), West Vir-

GERMAN AGENT IN FRANCE

Reported to Have Been Approach

ing Certain Political Groups

Under Nazi Instructions.

PARIS. July 1 (AP),-A German

evacuation-when and how.

a. m. (St. Louis time).

PARIS, July 1 (AP).-Sources Bonnet reported on the British close to the French Foreign Minis- French-Russian negotiations at try said tonight that France had Moscow for a mutual assistance told Germany flatly that it would pact, on the Far Eastern situation support Poland in case of any ag- and on the position of France's allies in Eastern Europe in respect IN NIGHT SESSION to the German Ambassador, Count Daladier obtained the Cabinet's

Johannes von Welczek, this after- approval and the President's signanoon by Foreign Minister Georges ture on what the communique Bonnet during a surprise interview called "a certain number of denational defense. sources said.

Premier Daladier earlier had tour to keep the nation's defenses morning. The new issue is to ready in event of trouble over the \$116,600,000) out of the 15 billion Free City of Danzig.

3-Hour Cabinet Meeting. The German envoy was called to ident Roosevelt's recommenda- the Foreign Ministry a few hours expenditures for 1939. tions and contained an arms em- after the Cabinet in a three-hour bargo, although a modified one. meeting with President Lebrun Republicans exploded premature unanimously approved Premier proved Premier that a German move to annex the mation to back city "spontaneously" was scheduled This with drama, some times with com- Poland fully in whatever action it for this month.

Between the Cabinet meeting and meant to resist any attempt by Gerstrength surprised administration the talk with the German Ambassador, Bonnet saw the Polish Am-Many Senators said the inclusion bassador, Jules Lukasiewicz, on the told the Polish envoy of the Cabi- her independence.

tions Committee, told reporters that A communique issued after the neutrality legislation now "is out Cabinet meeting said simply that of the question unless some Euro the Premier had informed the

> remains very serious." Both Daladier and Bonnet were said to have painted a dark picture forestall intentions attributed to "This legislative proposal and the country out of war than the present embargo law or any equivalent.
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> Most of the French press praised present embargo law or any equivalent. This legislative proposal agreement that Congress provide additional recommendations of Congress and the country out of war than the present embargo law or any equivalent. of the Danzig situation.

eral European situation,

Daladier declared, the informatics Danzig with the aid of details mittees of the two houses of Consaid, that France must show no filtering into that city. But many gress after lengthy conferences sign of faltering at this moment, when Germany appeared to be increasing its pressure on the Free city on the Baltic.

Informed French sources did not believe there was the slightest intention on the part of Hitler to "turn back from Danzig."

Terming into that city. But many gress after lengthy conferences with members of these committees and with other leading members of Congress of all political persua-"turn back from Danzig."

ligerent until title had been trans-ferred to someone other than citi-motion to recommit the bill and for repeal of the arms embargo, I The Trans-Atlantic, of

"Is there any immorality in our Solicit funds in this country on shipping arms to a little weak counrehalf of a belligerent.

In addition, the President could concluded. "We want self deterdeny the use of United States ports mination of all peoples."
or territorial waters to submarines From the Republican side, Reparmed merchantment of a belresentative Fish of New York, a

Azores, its first stop on a survey try in its international relations. flight preliminary to regular transmember of the Foreign Relations

Committee, arose to reply. "World on Verge of War."

sweeping than the existing law, "The world is on the verge of It still had in its tanks 650 of the which embargoes all "implements war. You can almost hear the beat- 1750 gallons of gasoline it had when of war" and in the opinion of some ing of the wings of the angel of it started. authorities could be considered to death as he hovers over England, The schedule called for an over-The administration opposed the informed tonight that some of takeoff Sunday for Lisbon, Portu-

not prevent this country's involve- At his peroration his voice was hoarse and cracked. because it violated international "If we go to war," he said, "it

nents of the administration Then Bankhead went to the mi-Democrats alike came to their feet

"One of the major reasons why I ginia, said in a statement today wy American munitions because am supporting this bill (repealing that "only a vigorous, uncondition-they would have the money and the embargo) is because I earnestly al and irrevocable personal anand fervently believe it to be a nouncement by Franklin Roosevelt Vorys' amendment was inserted great gesture to keep the United that he would decline a third term in the bill Thursday, but Demo- States out of war," Bankhead said, will prevent his nomination on the "I think we should be realists and first ballot by the next National expected to eliminate it during the not sentimentalists. Where tomor- Democratic national convention. closing phases of debate last night. row will war be started? What has Neely added that, if nominated When the Foreign Affairs Com-been the tendency of some mod-the President would be re-elected

> Senate Opponents Jubilant. Senate opponents of the adminis-House action in retaining an em

"I think the hollow victory in the back to the committee and leave at this session," said Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota.

"There would be a much harder secret police to get out of the country immediately. members themselves were ate than in the House," Johnson

The following members of the Those recorded for the things you should know if war Samuel W. Shore of Missouri Insurwas paired against the administra- masks, screening of light for blackouts in event of air attacks with

Dog Quarantine at Carbondale. CARBONDALE, Ill., July 1. required to keep dogs in pens or (AP).—Two Sioux City (Ia.) labor himself. on leash as the town was placed organizers, Ralph Johnson and A revo

REPEAL OF ARMS EMBARGO AGAIN URGED BY HULL WITH RELUCTANCE

6-Point Plan Is Greater Contribution Toward Preventing War.

rebellious House in tearing apart days of the New Deal. Finance Minister Paul Revnaud the administration's neutrality bill. Legislation providing the record-longer.

and the best interests of this country in its international relations." French advices reported a belief ate and House foreign committees pression of disapproval from Mr.

only best calculated to keep this companied by new taxes to provide In official French circles there nation out of war in the event war the mo appeared to be no doubt Poland comes, but also, what is all-import ant at this time, best calculated to many to take Danzig by force. Thus make a far greater contribution shortly after signing the bill, he france and Britain would become than could the present law or its indicated he had refrained from france and Britain would their than could the present law or its directly involved through their equivalent toward the discourageguarantees of mutual assistance to outbreak of war.'

Poland in case of threats against Hull's Statemer Hull's statement said: Leon Blum, Socialist former "I am still thoroughly convinced Premier, declared there was a that the six-point peace and neu-chance for peace, but only just a trality program set forth in my let-chance" as he praised the firm ters to Senator Pittman and Repwarning in which British Foreign resentative Bloom on May 27, 1939, Secretary Lord Halifax said Thurs-

Chancellor Hitler of taking over submitted to the appropriate com-"This legislative proposal Daladier declared, the informants Danzig with the aid of Germans mittees of the two houses of Conwith members of these committees

> "It was my hope and belief that, while the proposal might not contain all that every individual member of Congress or every official of the executive branch of the Gov ernment wished, it would, in the tion. present international exigencies, be Export Airlines, Fileles 2400 Miles regarded as desirable by a majority of Congress. Its failure to pass the NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).-The American Export Airlines reported matter of regret and disappoint House by a narrow margin is a today its 15-ton flying ship Transment from the standpoint of peace Atlantic had reached Horta, the and the best interests of this countries. oceanic passenger service, at 4:25 trality proposal is not only best cal-The twin-motored craft, carry-war in the event war comes, but culated to keep this nation out of

otherwise had good flying weather.
It still had in its tanks 650 of the Government and nation 100 per cent within the limits of universal

ROOSEVELT CAN BE NOMINATED Senator Thinks That Only Firm WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).

can ships to stay out.)

2. Restrict travel by American the worst type. I have not objected citizens in combat areas. (The bill provides that Americans traveling projects for artists, on vessels of belligerent nations do not be reported to the provision that a portion of the cost of projects for artists, also eats his words?"

"Does the Senator admit that he eats his own words?" pursued Taft. the final adoption of the report until 5:30 p. m.

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The bill includes this.)

loans, while giving the Presi- the community." dent authority to permit regular ommercial credits up to 90 days.) JAPANESE TROOPS FACING 5. Regulate solicitation and col lection in the United States of ORDERED TO LEAVE COUNTRY funds for warring nations. (The

bill prohibits solicitation.) 6. Continue the National Munitions Control Board and the system f arms export and import licenses (The bill provides for this,) agent reported to have instructions from Nazi party leaders to get in Bankhead told his press conference touch with extreme conservative Berlin today under orders from the pressed fear Officials were silent on the identity of the agent, who was said to have met with little success on his

LONDON, July 1 (AP). - The KANSAS CITY REPRESENTATIVE

ance Co., Shoots Self at Home. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1 (AP). -The body of Samuel W. Shore, 63 years old, Kansas City manager of the Missouri Insurance Co. of St. Louis, was found in his bed at

000,000 for Benefit Payried Increased Taxes.

Roosevelt. He has contended that This proposal, he said, was "not such an expenditure should be ac-

President's Statement. vetoing the legislation because that dministration to cease functioning

The statement said that citizens'

1. In 1938 I approved a large arms." would be far more effective in the addition to farm expenditures, interests of peace and in keeping largely for parity payments, last the country out of war than the year with "the definite gentlemen's 2. Attention of Congress called to this at the start of this

session, but no taxes for the purpose have been enacted. 3. When the present bill was under consideration, the attention of Congress was called to the parity proposals and the request was made

that they not be approved without compensating revenue. Congress Knew His Position. full understanding of this posi-

\$225,000,000 was voted with no new "It, therefore, seems clear." Mr.

providing additional funds for the reasury still rests directly with the Congress.' Federal farm officials said the

bill would enable them to set up ers would end automatically at most extensive system of agri-

RELIEF BILL WHILE CRITICISING IT

Continued From Page One. "At the same time, while doing \$100,000,000 for the National Youth Administration. Before sending it to final approval, the conference committee

Six-Point Program.

The six-point program referred to for public works.

bill a provision which would have authorized the President to designate such areas and order Americal such areas and order American ships to stay out)

"The Federal theater project is the President's powers will continue if they are confirmed by the distribution of the president of the president's powers will continue if they are confirmed by the distribution of the president's powers will continue if they are confirmed by the distribution of the president's powers will continue if they are confirmed by the distribution of the president's powers will continue if they are confirmed by the distribution of the president's powers will continue if they are confirmed by the distribution of the president to designate the president's powers will continue if they are confirmed by the distribution of the president to designate t on vessels of belligerent nations do musicians and writers should be paid for by local governments and 3. Provide that before a belliger-sponsored by them, and the same ent can have American goods ex- provision could well have been apported it must obtain title to them. plied to theater projects. The House conferees declined to yield 4. Continue existing legislation to the Senate and we have, as a

SOVIET FORCES AT LAKE BOR sition on Manchoukuan

the House refusal to repeal the border incident was in prospect. had come to an end at midnight. powers. arms embargo provisions. He expressed fear that Governments viet attack in the neighborhood of Tom Connally (Dem.), Texas, at that pending the Senate vote there which might be classed as trouble- Amukoro and Kanjurmiao, north- once announced from the floor that would be no markets open Sunday makers" might draw the conclu-east of Lake Bor, in retaliation for the President's last-moment coup or the July 4 holiday, and said: certed action between the executive Soviet base at Tamsk, 62 miles versy into the Supreme Court.

A troop train filled with Japanese reinforcements was sent to the

Khalka River, southeast of Lake Senators from the West who put Bor, would be the center of any through the Senate amendments the memorable filibusters by fighting continuing the skirmishes terminating the President's foreign late Huey Long were Senate and Postal Reorganization Approved. of the dollar, together with a third last night. NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). - amendment raising the treasury It was Vandenberg, dressed im-United States District Judge Al- price of silver domestically mined maculately in a double-breated linen Two Labor Organizers Convicted. home today with a bullet wound in fred C. Coxe yesterday formally from 64 to 77 cents. At the result- suit, who enlivened much of the de-

A revolver was beside the body, Corporation, a subject of almost the third was changed to make the ing his New Deal barbs with pointicted last and there were two notes contain- five years of litigation. Represen- price only 70.95 cents. truck said he had been despondent since the death of his wife several months ago.

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Pittman's statement of yesterday "is a juggling trick which fools no morning, urging the silver Senators body and ultimately penalizes every. Daily without Sunday, on several months accitation, a labor union, announced to support the conference report and giving it his own indorsement, At one point he referred to the effer or St. Louis eschape.

Devaluation Power Revival in Doubt

ountry concentrated power to control the value of money.'

Tydings' Great Mome When midnight finally arrived, i

President's effort to purge him from the party in last year's priments Should Have Car- mary elections, who occupied the floor, having taken on himself the floor, having taken on himself the function of administering the official coup-de-grace. As the clockhand passed the figure XII, Tyd-

public sition for his part in the confertors Wagner, Byrnes and Barkley Boyce (C. C. C.) 104 Fed. 172, to The Congress has accepted this to the House conferees "was chiefly Alva B. Adams (Dem.), Colorado. leader of the silver faction, af- Court is affirmed. permitted to retain only its side-

Barkley Ignores Taft

This uneasiness came into the repealed or pen when Senator Taft, before bebe invalid, said: ginning his speech, declared that at any moment he would yield to a jority leader. A half hour later our Constitution, the mode of 1938), the extending act has in each Taft, also a presidential candidate, amending a section of a statute case extended the expiring provimotion to adjourn from the mawas imploring Barkley to adjourn is by enacting that the section in sion after it had terminated. without replying, merely stared The position of the section in the across the aisle at his suitor. Taft, original statute is not changed, and in desperation, began reading excerpts from a recently published biography of Senator Carter Glass the silver bloc, in return for this Pennsylvania avenue." 4. Debates in Congress indicated of Virginia. Senator Vandenberg, who had left the chamber after \$7,000,000 first demanded, had dehis speech, returned, and conferred 5. Nevertheless, an unbudgeted gravely with Senator Warren R. Austin (Rep.), Vermont, who was

acting as minority chieftain Charles L. McNary of Oregon. As a last resort, Taft read quo-

declared that the President's pow fiscal year, unless they were coninued by action of Congress.

Message for Barkley.

ies could be considered to death as he hovers over England, with an early and tonight. I am hight stop at Horts, with an early administration opposed the informed tonight that some of the ground that it was these nations are calling back their on the ground that it was the novers over England, night stop at Horts, with an early these circumstances I must consultate of the present single with the proposal."

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drawled: by Hull would:

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Federal theater project the President authority for thinking that on the monetary bill was presentbecause it violated international must be in defense of America and law, and principally that its repeal must be in defense of America and law, and principally that its repeal must be in defense of America and Houst stripped from the pending "If we go to war," he said, "it dent said:

ON FIRST BALLOT, NEELY SAYS entering combat areas. (The Houst stripped from the pending "The Federal theater project is the President's power and by the Martin Jr. at once launched a

"Does the Senator admit that he personal privilege, which held up have these powers.

been the tendency of some mode the President would be re-elected on John advance, without an emergency, bill ern Governments in regard to im- by "an overwhelming majority" in war. (The bill would prohibit such lation against a specific class in (Rep.), Massachusetts, who rose and WPA theater project, with the pur- to the President of the United launched into a discourse on the pose of hinting that she is a Com- States and deprive ourselves of the war dangers of continuing the munist. Thus it was arranged that power, in case of future need to resident's monetary powers. After the Republican orators would need take action that Congress may few minutes, Barkley interrupt- to speak only six and one-half deem wise?" President's monetary powers. After the Republican orators would need ed with a motion to adjourn until hours in order to talk the mone-Wednesday, under the, conditions tary bill to death. Another Skirmish Expected at Po- named above. He then read Murphy's opinion, and an added cita- Barkley Expects No Disruption of

IN MANCHOUKUO NEAR THE Senator Austin, visibly shaken By the Associated Press.

Pittman Presiding.

What was regarded as an irony border today. Heavy artillery also of the event was that the presid-figure in the 1940 presidential cam-were charging a rocky barrier. Mo was sent to bolster Japanese field ing officer of the session was Senator Key Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, "It's It was considered likely a small one of the leaders of the coalition Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michsilver purchase policy and his House galleries packed with such power to devalue the gold content throngs of spectators as they were SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 1 the head. Police said he had killed the Postal Telegraph and Cable amendments were stricken out, and Waving his arms and emphasize

ne hour and 55 minutes from now,"
and "in one hour and five minutes here will no longer exist in this To Roosevelt on Money Bill WIFE, 3 OTHE

Secretary of State Says His He Says Unbudgeted \$225,- was Senator Millard E. Tydings HERE is the text of Attorney-General Murphy's letter to President (Dem.), Maryland, victor over the Roosevelt regarding enactment of the pending monetary legislation: The President, The White House should not be made by reference to My Dear Mr. President: its number in the original state

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—

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A new demand for repeal of the mandatory embargo on arms ship-ments in the following in the figure XII, Tydings exclaimed: "It is now Saturing exclaimed: "It is now Saturing exclaimed: "It is now Saturing to mandatory embargo on arms ship-ments in the following exclaimed: "It is now Saturing to make a sufficient to accomplish their purpose if enacted into law after midnight, June 30, specified sections of prior acts of cided. Congress, and not the president, will henceforth exercise is whether under such circumits whether under such cir ments in the interest of world peace was Secretary of State Hull's reply today to action by a farm and the superved reductantly by the state of the power of evaluating the nation's money." In the exuberance of the power of evaluating the nation's money." In the exuberance of the moment, Tydings continued their greatest effort to improve the moment, Tydings continued to the superverse of the moment, Tydings continued to the superverse of the superverse of the power of evaluating the nation's money." In the exuberance of the moment, Tydings continued to the superverse of the superverse of the power of evaluating the nation's money." In the exuberance of the moment, Tydings continued to the superverse of the superverse of the superverse of the superverse of the power of evaluating the nation's money." In the exuberance of the superverse of the power of evaluating the nation's money." In the exuberance of the superverse Speaker Bankhead and Bonnet during a surprise interview called "a certain number of de-peace was secretary of the moment, Tydings continued their greatest effort to improve his attack on the administration's some terminated by declaration dead though the power conferred monetary policies for 18 minutes on your part in accordance with could not longer be exercised with

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In administration's neutrality bill.

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called for as extraordinary arms called for as extraordinary arms expenditures for 1939.

Referring pointedly to European It was this sum, for so-called difference to the fillbuster. While there is some conflict of vs. Van Ness, 2 Fed. Cases 574; tension, Hull said he "must conparity payments designed to in-the G. O. P. bloc was out in force, opinion on the subject, the decided Patton vs. the People, 229 Ill. 512; tinue to urge" the embargo repeal crease farm purchasing power to their opponents drifted in and out, he submitted to Chairmen of Sent the pre-war level, that drew an extended to Chairmen of Sent the pre-war level, that drew an extended to Chairmen of Sent the pre-war level, that drew an extended to Chairmen of Sent the pre-war level, that drew an extended in and out, weight of authority and the better and House foreign committees pression of disapproval from Mr. seats at once.

Majority Leader Barkley was either absent from the chamber, or endured in stolid silence the attacks heaped on him by the opportunity of the chamber of the thorities cited, in the recent opin-ion of the United States Circuit 373; C. J. Page 856; Sutherlan ence report. Vandenberg had de-clared that the surrender of Sena-clared that the surrender of Sena-Circuit in the case of Wire Co. v. Ed.), page 435.

> which we refer without citing the view in the past. The Settlement Department and the Farm Credit reminiscent of Waterloo." Senator cases. Finding no error in the rec- of War Claims Act of 1928, appropriate the case of the case o ord, the judgment of the Circuit proved March 10, 1928, originally required that application for pay firmed that the defeat was like Ap- In the Columbia Wire case, the ment of awards under the act be attention should be directed to five pomattox, in that "the Senate was court for the Seventh Circuit said: made within a period of two years "In Jones v. Commissioner, Judge after its enactment. The act has Cooley, writing the opinion, in re- been amended five times since 1928 sponse to the argument that an by merely striking out "two years" amendatory act which refers to a and inserting in lieu thereof "four non-existing act must years," "six years," "eight years," "This reasoning seems to us too two times that this act has been refined for practical value. Under amended in this respect (1936 and

> > Respectfully FRANK MURPHY.

> > > Tydings Takes Floor

tern-jawed Senator Tydings arose

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Attorney-General.

was regarded as serving notice that President as "that autocrat on subsidy of \$4,500,000 instead of the It was 11:30 when lanky, lan

cided to scuttle the coalition. Other Speakers in Debate.

It was reported that early in the Other speakers in the debate incause of the illness of Senator cluded Senators Adams and John berg, the acknowledged organizer G. Townsend Jr. (Rep.), Delaware, of the filibuster, and expressed the two senatorial conferees who wish to make the last, pre-mid tations from Thursday's Congressional Record, in which Barkley Senator W. Warren Barbour (Rep.), igan Republican agreed, and later declared that the President's pow-Senator Wagner of New York, in conversations with his friends. I

midnight, June 30, the end of the introducing the report, related that would, he thought, "make the the House conferees had been (the administration men) madder found adamant on the points of than ever to have Tydings do the purchasing foreign silver and the job." President's monetary power, and "Does the gentleman from Ken-that Barkley, Byrnes and himself tucky admit he has changed his had yielded so that some sort of mind?" demanded Taft. Barkley bill might be acted on before the bill failed to pass. emained silent. The Ohioan then deadline. Senator Byrnes spoke read similar pronouncements from briefly in his own detense. With President Roosevelt and Secretary the exception of Senator Connally, "will be the first of July and Justine and July of the Treasury Morgenthau. At this juncture a Senate attendant twitted Senator Vandenberg on his handed a letter to the majority votes in favor of the President's leader. The moment for throwing the morgency powers over money in the banks will open too." He was the way of the president of the more too." He was the monkey-wrench had come. The too and the the monkey-wrench had come. The too and the the monkey-wrench had come. The too and the the monkey-wrench had come.

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provides for this.)

Capitol, House Speaker I told his press conference positions facing Soviet forces in the should not be taken as prejudic-no disruption of the international think the time has come to restore the had been voting against the nia, foreign relations committeedministration changed on this proman, said the House vote "kills the
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> Republicans said money "It's already in the campaign," and was crushed to death,

Not since World War days and

Dr. Smith Accused of bezzlement and His tives of Aiding Abetting Him.

WITH ASSISTING

Louisiana Governor, Resigned Is Asked to plain Failure to D University President

today to explain certain ph the disappearance of Dr. Monroe Smith, now under ment for embezzlement of from the State University w

once headed.
Dr. Smith's wife, two

The missing educator, ported seen near Toronto, was indicted for embezzler Smith, her nephew, J. Adams, and the Smiths' so Owen W. Ware, were charge ling and abetting in the Intermediary Is Accus

Against J. M. Brown, the nediary in market speculati which Smith used more th on dollars of Universit s collateral, the charge v isting the principal offend Adams and Ware, who is id, were arrested within after the indictments were ind, with Brown, were Parish jail. Adams was

was arrested at the arthouse. His bond was Bond for Ware, and Mrs. Smith was fixed Business circles in New O rned Smith had \$306,000 worth

edly bought within the la Meanwhile, the New Times-Picayune, urging a investigation of the

Why was former Gov. nation delayed several hour eive between the hours smith's resignation and justify the order for his

Serious again, he "defied man" to read the list of those who "this proposition" match it with equally distinguished Big business, little business, labor

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ultaneously enacting legislation bestowing dictatorial power on the the powers vested in the Congress

Man Killed Making Cowboy Movie HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 1 (AP) tempt to depreciate their curren- an extra, was killed yesterday in the filming of a movie scene if would which cowboys and an army tank Clary tripped, fell under the tank

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The hunt for the educato at 8 p. m. and the Gover nced to the press at 10: that police were seeking Si From within the State adm tion built by Huey P. Lor probe. Senator Ellender Louisiana, in Washington, every possible source of irre

in Louisiana politics sho vestigated.
And the new Governor, ong, brother of the late Hu e heartily approved the co and jury was taking in r

In New Orleans, a Federa ury went into its secon stigation of charges W. erials Louisiana had be erted to private use, but ing by court order was held

alth and Wife Reporte Driving in Canada. TORONTO, Ont., July 1 Provincial police said hey had been informed sons believed to be I dent of Louisiana State Ur his wife, passed thr

ville, 100 miles east of her ice station said they were automobile corresponding and color to one in w Smith's ported riding. They said Michigan license plates.

George Nokus, an emplo station, said the woman rself as "Mrs. T. M. Sr that both said they were to Montreal. Police said they had be

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MISSING EDUCATOR

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CROKER CHARGED

University President.

BATON ROUGE, La., July

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Dr. Smith's wife, two relatives

and a broker were indicted yester-

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investigating financial irregularities

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Intermediary Is Accused.

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WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) the pending monetary legislation; amendments of the same secti should not be made by reference to its number in the original state

H. R. 3325, in so far as it relates to your question, extends certain powers granted the President pecified sections of prior acts of ongress to which specific reference is made. As the Suprem Court of Arkansas, in dealing with similar question, said in Fenoli W. 501, "the law itself is no and not longer be exercised with urther legislative action."

While there are some inconsi o Federal decision in conflict wit great weight of authority fully su orts that view. In re Rahrer, 140 S. 545; Baltimore & Ohio 'R. Co.

Patton vs. the People, 229 Ill. 512; Attorney-General V. Stryker, 141 Mich 437: Lawton Spinning Co. vi monwealth, - 232 Mass. Crocker vs. Crane, 21 Wend (N. Y.) Anderson vs. Douglas (Colo.) 86 Pac. 284; People vs. Board of ounty Canvassers (N. Y.), 37 N 49; State vs. Bailey, 42 Pac. C. J. Page 856; Sutherland tatutory Construction, Vol. 1 (2d

Ed.), page 435. The Congress has accepted this iew in the past. The Settlement War Claims Act of 1928, ap-roved March 10, 1928, originally required that application for pay-ment of awards under the act be de within a period of two years en amended five times since 192 by merely striking out "two years" id inserting in lieu thereof "fou years," "six years," "eight years," 10 years" or '12 years." The las

two times that this act has been amended in this respect (1936 and 1938), the extending act has in each case extended the expiring provision after it had terminated. Respectfull

FRANK MURPHY, Attorney-General.

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It was reported that early in in- day, Tydings had gone to Vandennd John berg, the acknowledged organic of the filibuster, and expressed a es who wish to make the last, pre-mid speech. Readily, the Michigan Republican agreed, and later in conversations with his friends. I hat would, he thought, "make them een (the administration men) madder of than ever to have Tydings do the

> Tydings recalled warnings from self President Roosevelt of calamit results which would ensue if the bill failed to pass.

"Thirteen minutes from now," he "will be the first of July and I have a feeling that even in New York the grass will not be growing in the streets. I have a feeling that the banks will open, too." He was equally confident, he said, that the sun would rise.

man" to read the list of those who "this proposition" Big business, little business, labor, had not asked that the President

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"Or shall we give up that powe the in advance, without an emergency, pur- to the President of the United States and deprive ourselves of the power, in case of future need, to eed take action that Congress may deem wise?"

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ecast in that direction," he shouted. onal think the time has come to restore if the to this country the time-honored etary methods of government, and have the powers vested in the Congress fact remain in the Congress."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 1 (AP) -Clyde F. McClary, 51 years old, an extra, was killed yesterday in cam- were charging a rocky barrier

the filming of a movie scene in which cowboys and an army tank and was crushed to death. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Edwardsville Boy Swimming the Mississippi



SUNNY KOLE, at the start of his swim today.

from the State University which he once headed.

was indicted for embezzlement of Sunny Kole of Edwardsville Covers Mile and Half in 19 Minutes.

Owen W. Ware, were charged with iding and abetting in the embez-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Kole of FAIRFIELD, Ill., July 1, — The Sunny Kole, 61/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Kole of Edwardsville, swam across the Mississipni River in 19 minutes today Lieutenant Covernor of Ulinois here. Against J. M. Brown, the intersissippi River in 19 minutes today. Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, has
Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, House of removing the driveway was be-

Adams and Ware, who is 27 years father in a boat, Sunny entered the miles west of Fairfield at 3600 bar
Congressman Martin, arriving by tended.

Owners of the Park Plaza were a proposed with Brown, were lodged in neath the middle span of Eads are coring the McClosky formation m. by Frisco for Springfield, Mo., underground garage for which the

Times-Picayune, urging a through investigation of the University's INJUNCTION SUIT BEGUN muddled affairs, asked these ques

unnouncement of Dr. Smith's resig- Its Operator and Owner of Build- siderable cash proportions. ing Ordered to Appear in Cenrt July 10.

Douncement of his disappearance to South road and Page avenue, as justify the order for his arrest? A nuisance, was filed in Circuit The meeting was arranged by and embrace at a drinking place, Why, if Gov. Leche had knowledge Court at Clayton today by Prose-OIL PROPERTY NEAR FAIRFIELD Barak T. Mattingly of St. Louis, testimony which drew a denial the following land of the standard in the ties at Louisiana State University, Luke Lamb Jr., who operates the taken to detain Dr. Smith when tavern, and Mrs. Mary Chisholm, be called at the executive mansion owner of the building, were named to tender his resignation?"

WIDE DIVERSENCE ON VALUE appear before Circuit Judge John he former Governor who re- J. Wolfe July 10 to show cause why

be school since January and had location of the tavern with refer- eral promotion firm, pertaining to put in an auditing system. Smith, ence to St. Rita's Catholic Church property balued at about \$70,000 it he said, gave him his resignation and school one block north and the holds at Fairfield, Ill., will be held

om within the State administraHe charged that liquor was sold geles, who was appointed receiver witnesses tion built by Huey P. Long also there on Sundays and after the and ancillary receiver for the firm acquired the land years ago as a came a demand for a searching legal hour at night.

IN CARTALL ESTATE SUIT as Roger W. Powers, who now is avenues, was worth \$5000 to \$6000 at Fairfield; C. P. Smith and Spenar acre, or from \$105,000 to \$126,every possible source of irregularity in Louisiana politics should be in-

smith and Wife Reported Seen by her husband at various times before his death in 1936. He over-ruled the contention of the St. Louis C | O CONTRACTS RENEWED TORONTO, Ont., July 1.—Ontario Union Trust Co., co-executor of the Provincial police said last night they had been informed that two sons believed to be Dr. James and that the properties should last night they had been informed that two sons believed to be Dr. James and that the properties should be included as part of the estate. Included as part of the estate. dent of Louisiana State University, and his wife, passed through Belleville, 100 miles east of here, Thursday.

Employes of an automobile service station said they were in an
automobile corresponding in make
and color to one in which the
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son trust for his wife. At her death
it is to be turned over to the Masonic Home of Missouri, 5351 Delmar boulevard.

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Was described by George Kondolf,

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General Electric Witness Su

Is Worth \$105,000; City Ex-

LONDE RELEASED ON BOND

Gangster Accused of Blast at

Illinoisan Has Over-Riding Royalty Interest Near Joseph W. Martin Jr., on Way Fairfield. to Springfield Rally, Attends

before the grand oury for three distance was estimated at about a mile and a half.

Last summer James Lenney, then 7 years old, of Edgemont, swam across in about 19½ minutes, beach.

Business circles in New Orleans learned Smith had \$306,000 worth of valid insurance in effect when he fled. Most of this was reportedly bought within the last two pears.

Meanwhile, the New Orleans Smith of the New Orleans of the paigns in other field, has drilled only one well west of here. While Stelle's working interest in the two leases is not nearly as large as that the four completed wells is of con-

Although Stelle has frequently ex. 1000 votes." cive between the hours of Dr. close the Silver Shield Tavern at Smith's resignation and the an
Smith's resignation and the an
Smooth resignation and the a

Scheduled in U. S. Court at Centralia Monday.

ned last Monday night, 24 hours the injunction should not be grant- A hearing on an ancillary bankther Smith had quit his post, said ed.

rutpcy petition against the Powers had suspected irregularities at Wallach called attention to the Interests, a California oil and min-

after it had ben adjudicated bank- factory site, said the tract, bound-Probe. Senator Ellender (Dem.),
Louisiana, in Washington, declared WIDOW WINS \$85,300 CLAIM rupt in the California court. The ed by Bircher street and Stratpartners of the concern are named ford, Partridge and Goodfellow

IN LOUISIANA POLITICALE COURT RULES CERTAIN Items Listed
And the new Governor, Earl K.
Long, brother of the late Huey, said he heartily approved the course the land jury was taking in returning dictments.

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The Court Rules Certain Items Listed in louiside the course the late Huey, said in louentory Were Actually
Gifts to Her.

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The commission took the matter under advisement. In addition, the company to show cause Monday in sympathy with the second day's cash which were listed in an inventory of the estate of her husband, in the installation and maintenance of 30, 500,000 persons.

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Police said they had been unable to trace the car beyond Belleville.

New York Hippodrome to Be Rased.

New York Sanger, won division, as a "grantic catastrophe" to the single state of the single state of

PARK PLAZA SUES THE CHASE IN DISPUTE OVER DRIVEWAY rule of procedure which directs that after the board rules on contested

The Park Plaza Hotel filed suit n Circuit Court today for an in-

unction to restrain the Hotel Chase The Republican minority in Con- from removing a driveway between HAMILTON-BROWN TRUSTEES Against J. M. Brown, the intermediary in market speculations for mediary in market speculations for setting what his father claimed an over-riding royalty interest was minority leader, assured leading Republicans and anti-New Deal Demopraty bands record for young children.

Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, House of removing the driveway was beminority leader, assured leading Republicans and anti-New Deal Demopraty property. a collateral, the charge was "as- Accompanied by two Edwards- Fairfield operators, gauged the flow crats who had lunch with him today Park Plaza has a common property

Brown, who has been testifying efore the grand our for three distance was estimated at about a lay, was arrested at the Parish mile and a half.

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Plaintiff Says Actress Didn't Kiss

pressed opposition to oil conserva-to tion laws, these wells in which he measure returning the Kansas City A defense witness told of seeing Police Department to State control. Alderman and Miss Lamour kiss

> OF LAND CITY SEEKS FOR PARK Expert witnesses for the General

Witnesses for the company, which

000. This testimony was by John WPA THEATER GIVES

000 at the box office in its first "We'll give him a few days of

two years. Some Notable Achievements.

Club has a virtual monopoly, with J I LANG UN LIQUUM UNAME Competition only from a small dice Charles Gelardi Penalized Second

Smith's previously had been reported riding. They said it bore Michigan license plates.

TWO YEARS IN NARCOTICS CASE bombed at Cuba, Mo.

Max Michelson, manager of the bond, said the new contract at the bond, which is returnable Oct.

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TO BE FUND RECEIVER ON J. I. BEGGS ESTATE

Reported a Beneficiary of Board Covers Three Points in Dispute Over \$106,075 Income Levy Clain.

BOSS' SON-IN-LAW SAID RULING ON TAX APPEAL | Leaped to Death

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1 (AP).

The Kansas City Star says "it was learned that one of the beneficiaries Board of Tax Appeals ruled today controlled to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 30. — The Board of Tax Appeals ruled today controlled to the Post-Dispatch. of the Rathford Engineering Co.'s on three controversial points inof the Rathford Engineering Co.'s on three controversial points in\$356,506 'water leak' fund was William E. Burnett Jr., a son-in-law
of T. J. Pendergast."

Burnett is the husband of the
former Marceline Pendergast, a
daughter of the fallen political boss
who is serving 15 months in Leavenworth Federal penitentiary for income tax evasion.

on three controversial points infrom a finding of the Commissioner
of Internal Revenue that the estate
of John I. Beggs, St. Louis and
Milwaukee public utility magnate,
owed income taxes amounting to
\$106,075 for the two years, 1934 and
1835.

The Board held that Beggs, by

rule of procedure which directs that

points parties to the case compute

and submit tax recommendations on

the basis of the rulings. Trustees

are the St. Louis Union Trust Co.,

A. Olwell. Milwaukee.

tees' attorney.

Richard McCulloch and Lawrence

for \$2415 for Expenses, and

Two Sergeants.

We'll Give Him Few Days of

Sheriff D. A. Prindable has prom-

Ended Life Share Tasks.

Grace," Chairman of St. Clair

The Board held that Beggs, by his will, did not intend to create an annuity for his daughter, Mrs. Richard McCulloch of St. Louis, payments of income are deductible by trustees." The Board held also that says, however, "the payments to Burnett by check were so far back the statute of limitations would apply."

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John J. Pryor, head of the J. J. Pryor Construction Co., and John J. Rathford, straw man president of the Rathford Engineering Co., are under indictment in connection with the alleged diversion of funds ostensibly paid to the Rathford company for looking for leaks in the city water mains. Pryor and Rathford have pleased not guilty. Henry F. McElroy, former City

uted to Mrs. McCulloch's children and the McCulloch and Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Mary Sue for marry her. She tore herself free from Bukocsik when he tried to restrain her.

Coons told police one of the ropes holding the scaffold slipped, tilting the platform and causing the men to slide off.

MERGER OF TWO BANKS

RETRACTS STATEMENT LAWYER ADVISED LEAVING STATE

NI FMAY ANNOUNCED. Henry F. McElroy, former City Manager, is also under indictment, tion was not "business" and that the maintenance expense was not but has not been arraigned. It was directed by the Board that

Kansas City Water

Leak Money.

From Removing Connection With Its Delivery Entrances.

Pianist; "She's Too Nice a

TO SHUT TAVERN AS NUISANCE of Roche-Voyles, the return from publicans would control the next Dorothy Lamour never kissed him Lake were requested at that time to 113 Lemay Ferry road.

that purpose next Friday.

by presenting Alma Alderman and solidated into two today as a result Martin Moses (The Gimp) Snyder, of the recent adjustment of police Miss Etting's former husband, as district boundaries. Miss Etting's former husband, as district boundaries.

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Inhalator equipment of the Po-geants available for each, enables lice Department was turned over the new bureaus to have one on yesterday to the Fire Department, duty from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and an yesterday to the Fire Department, duty from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and an- at intervals since it was impaneled which will conduct the service ex-other from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. both departments have had equip- SHERIFF PROMISES ACTION ment and frequently have answered

CONGRESS RIDICULE IN FAREWELL SHOW Continued From Page One.

IN CUBA (MO.) BOMB CASE flops, the project also scored such game in the stockyards district, Six St. Louisans Sign Sureties for notable achievements as the pre- since the recent closing of the Club miere of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Royal, near Belleville.

IN LEMAY ANNOUNCED Woman, Confronted in Court by At-

decision be entered later under a Consolidation of Lemay Ferry and Lafayette National Banks she had asserted, had advised John Effective July 31. Schmidt to leave the State to avoid testifying as complainant in a rob-

W. Lake, trustees for the Hamil-Parish jail. Adams was released bridge and finished up on the Illion what looks to be the third good where he is to address a Republican Hotel Chase recently made three and expenses of \$604 was requested equally among the common stock-nois side about 100 yards north well completed in the last 90 days for Charles P. Williams, the trus-holders of each existing institution. ees' attorney.

each of which now has \$50,000 in the women then, so that the attorney trustees, who were qualified common stock. There will be no ney, former Prosecuting Attorney

> the premiums on their bonds of Bank. \$100,000 each as the principal items of expense. A premium of \$1000 bined capital will be accomplished was charged on each bond, the petation of standard and the petation of the petation of \$1000 bined capital will be accomplished against Ostoff and Aranged on each bond, the petation of standard providing a more flexible of the petation of standard providing a more flexible of the principal items of the princi itions related.
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> count, proyiding a more flexible request of the sisters and Schmidt respectively. Asked if anything had and Williams cover the period un-til May 22, when the company was Bank and \$640,000 in the Lafayette she said Bruere merely informed

retain control of the firm until Operating under a State charter. COMPLAINT DAIRY HAS the last elections by fewer than

Her rebuttal testimony at trial creditors had elected a succeeding the new bank will be a member of trustee. Creditors will meet for the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor- Quality Co. Ordered to Show Cause poration. The new board will consist of all directors of both banks,

Four detective bureaus were con-olidated into two today as a result South Side Bank. The Lemay the Marcus Gardens at 4642 West

Ferry Bank is much older.

between "6:30 or 7 o'clock" Sunday light.

The grand jury investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early in seeking to be wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the section.

The place, Wallach alleged, is from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m., on a split watch. Consoling and the wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investigating the before United States District Judge wouldn't early investiga

day, Homer H. Berger, a Kansas District Council Acts in Scrike City attorney, representing all but one of the companies whose excess premiums impounded in Federal Anheuser-Busch Brewery was Court were released by the compromise, and John S. Leahy, St. District Council, which called a Louis representative of some of strike of carpenters, cabinet mak-the insurance companies.

ised action against the Brooklyn was A. L. McCormack, St. Louis with the machinists' union over

grace," said Albert. Brooklyn 3 YEARS ON LIQUOR CHARGE has interfered with several con-Club has a virtual monopoly, with

Time for Like Offense, Charles Gelardi, 1629 Carr street was sentenced to three years in Non-Union Plant.

Isadore Londe, St. Louis gangster, of "Macbeth," "Doctor Faustus,"

BORGSTEADT'S DUTIES DIVIDED prison and fined \$100 by United States District Judge George H. Co-Workers of School Man Who guilty of possession of seven gal

Duties of Frank A. Borgsteadt, tax had been paid. an assistant to the Building Com-missioner of the Board of Educa-term in 1935 for a similar offense tion, who killed himself last Mon-Assistant United States Attorney day, have been distributed by Com- Arthur A. Hapke told Judge Moo missioner George W. Sanger among that Celardi was arrested Feb. 22 three other aids. Sanger, who is with illicit alcohol in his possession, on leave of absence, notified school and while out on bond on that officials by letter of the assign-charge he was again arrested in similar case May 26.

CHURCH NOTICES

IN 40-FOOT PLUNGE

Bricklayers Fall When Scaffold Tilts at Anheuser-Busch Building.

Two men were killed and another njured when a scaffold on which they were working yesterday on a building at 3000 South Second street slipped, throwing them 40 feet to a brick-paved yard. Edward Uthoff, a brick centrac-

or, 1181 Moorland drive, Richme Heights, died at St. Anthony's Hospital a few hours later of injuries which included fractures of the spine, pelvis, right leg and right He was 45 years old.

torney, Changes Story, Sentenced to Jail Term. Mrs. Nellie Osthoff, confronted

bery case, corrected her story un

Consolidation of two depositories District Judge George H. Moore. der questioning by United States in the southern suburb of Lemay- | She was sentenced to four months the Lemay Ferry Bank and the La- in jail for conspiracy under the fayette National Bank & Trust Co. Federal Fugitive Act. Her sister, as the Lemay Bank & Trust Co., Mrs. Julia Howard, was sentenced announced today, will be effective to two months, but put on proba-Two Also Petition Federal Court mously by stockholders on the at St. Charles against Andrew Osttheory that one larger bank would hoff and Hiram Arnett, who got be in a more advantageous position five-year prison sentences for the James K. Vardaman Jr. and John than two small competing ones. robbery, and was sentenced yester-Capital of the new bank will be day to a day in custody of the ton-Brown Shoe Co., filed petitions \$50,000 common stock and \$50,000 United States Marshal. in United States District Court to-preferred stock, with surplus and Schmidt and Mrs. Osthoff, who Additional and the second and the se penses totaling \$2415. A fee of \$5000 The new common will be divided name, pleaded guilty yesterday, and

April 18, after the firm had filed a change in the preferred stock ownTheodore Bruere Jr. of St. Charles
petition for reorganization, listed ership, now in the Lemay Ferry County, could be in court. Mrs. Osthoff said today that Bruere had

by Next Thursday; Enjoined

with Ben L. Barhorst, head of La- A complaint that the Quality ARE CONSOLIDATED INTO TWO fayette National, as chairman and Dairy Co., 4630 West Florissant August Boenecke, head of Lemay avenue, has violated a temporary injunction by excessive smoke and Jan. 2, 1931, was formed by per- in Circuit Court yesterday by Ed-Florissant.

The injunction, issued in 1937, en-St. Louis Representative of Fire Insurance Firms.

The grand jury investigating the On the basis of Dependabl's new On the basis of Dependably ne

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWERY

Called as Result of Jurisdictional Dispute.

the insurance companies.

Principal witness before the jury cause of a jurisdictional dispute

in sympathy with the carpenters, has interfered with several con caused the cabinet shop to close.

CHUPCH NOTICES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM

KMOX—8 A. M. Auspices of Christian Science Committee for Publication

for Missouri

SUNDAY, JULY 2

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Lesson Sermon, Sunday, July 2 SUBJECT: GOD

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7; Fifth, 7:30 P. J. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 F. M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age—Please Consult Telephone Directory for Addressed of Churches and Beading Rooms

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, se privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Urges Increasing Legislators' Pay. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AST Wednesday you published a letter from Walter Rolaff of Spring Creek, Mo., who criticised your recent editorial approving the proposed consti-tutional amendment to increase the pay war actually starts? of the members of our State Legislature. Mr. Rolaff's argument closed with the re-

pensation is ironical

go to the Legislature, and thus many con-tribute to public welfare. But most men, of course, are not at Jefferson City in the public interest, but are there for private gain. However, the scandals that come out of Jefferson City, for which this last group is responsible, blacken the reputation of all members

of the Legislature, good or bad.

The people of Missouri should first suitable compensation for the members of the General Assembly. Then the peo ple will elect Mr. Rolaff's "better legisla ors," for good men will be able to af-

ford a legislator's job. HIRAM B. MORSE.

Favors Neutrality Act Revision,

VOUR recent editorial in support of the administration's proposal for a new of power politics. neutrality law deserves the gratitude of the large number of Missouri's citizens who believe that Congress and the President should have freedom of action to meet the changing world situation.

MRS. CHARLES BOWMAN.

Harry Leon Wilson: American Humorist. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

uncynical. The social climber, the movie- deportation case. struck boy and the repressed male stenographer had their brief, stammering and

read all his novels. His writings are class Solicitor-General. an unfailing tonic for anorexia, and a sure escape from "too much weariness of

His Ruggles, Bunker, Merton and, most irrepressibly American company. In my the sole important additions to American critics of their time, both certainly have a vast and affectionate audience who will pass their comic genius along the years.

Tonight, I shall read "Merton" again,

fields where roses fade." EUGENE FURTWANGLER.

Condemns Picketing Ozark Theater. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

READ with interest your recent splenand the accompanying cartoon, "The War Isn't Over.

Post-Dispatch is to be congratulated for its unceasing efforts to clear out labor racketeers. I am friendly to union labor, but feel no compunction about going through the picket line of the Ozark Theater, because I understand that the stagehands who are picketing the theater are members of a union still dominated by Nick's tactics, and that their demands are unjust.
PATRON OF OZARK THEATER.

old girl swallowed a penny and it lodged in her throat. We hurriedly took her to through any red tape. She is doing nice-

stands in the way of a rational solution of the Jovian experiment. neutrality question.

reaction is to exclaim, "Let's pass a law." We tried mighty limburger, there would have resulted no the moral negative as a solution to the liquor ques- fuzzy picture. Instead, there would have been retion, and for our pains got a wave of gangsterism corded a smashing pyrotechnical photograph that and racketeering. Now we are trying to apply the might well be interpreted as a composite picture same technique as a means of preventing our in- of a collision of Mars with the earth, Vesuvius in volvement in foreign war.

Some of our Congressmen believe we can safeguard ourselves by a new form of prohibition—the barring of the sale of arms to warring nations. And international gangsterism and aggression.

Of course, the American people could, if they, supplies would be far more evanescent than prohibition was.

the nations which preserve libertarian ideals, which tices Act and a bid for trouble. maintain comparatively free economies, which stand tration rather than by force or threat of force.

Congress, or a part of it, may be willing to see on what has been considered normal commerce with Powers at war, but how long will it take for the people to decide to throw off those handcuffs once a

When the Bosnian assassin struck down the Ausmark, "If we want better legislators, we trian Archduke and his consort at Sarajevo 25 years ago, Europe was to the average American another publicly revealed. It is a fair inference, we suppose, The fallacy of this argument lies in world. American understanding of European affairs asked to explain his campaign contribution to the the fact that the better citizens will not stand for election to our General As- was practically nil, interest in European affairs Phelps County Republican ticket in 1936. The inci-Good men will not run for pub- virtually non-existent. But, even so, the American lic office for which there is insufficient knack for stand-taking came quickly into play. The \$5 per day is inadequate Public sympathy for the Allies soon caused the liftrecompense at all to the legislator for his enforced absence from his business or Wilson won a second term on the slogan, "He profession. After 70 days, the \$1 per day kept us out of war," the feeling that the nations is nothing more nor less than a penalty. which were battling German militarism were fight.

Their memoirs, individually or collaborately compiled. ing our battle, too, could not be downed.

who have independent incomes, and the dictators are far stronger than the reasons for others willing to sacrifice themselves, do go to the Legislature, and thus many conyet isolationist Congressmen are naive enough to men seek legislative positions for what think that we would refuse to sell materials of war

ment to the dictators?

the moral negative in this case unenforceable. precious time on the impractical arms embargo and took stock in that. The argument that he was not concentrate instead on a neutrality plan which will a professional librarian, raised by the librarians conform to our national ideals and to the realities themselves, had its points, but taken together they

MR. JACKSON'S RECORD.

It is doubtful if any Solicitor-General has surpassed in one year the number of important victories in the Supreme Court which Robert H. Jackson

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a vitality that surprises his best friends has won since his appointment. The milk marketing agreement cases and the child labor amendment ratification cases, decided on the last day of the THE death of Harry Leon Wilson, who term, were only two of at least a dozen important water leak inspection racket in Kansas City, now organization Act finds Indian and Govern- a period of years. ft to issues adjudicated in the Government's favor and amuse, is a sad loss to American letters, so in conformity with the arguments prepared in for good humorists are now rare. Most Mr. Jackson's office. The two important rulings digenously American as those of Mark against the Government were in citizenship cases; His understanding of human and it seems altogether likely that Mr. Jackson would foibles and shortcomings was deep and have regretted a Government victory in the Strecker

This record has not, to be sure, been hindered any sympathetic say through his vivid and by the presence of two, and part of the time four. Roosevelt-appointed Justices on the Supreme Court. I discovered "Bunker Bean," in the fa- And yet the explanation is not to be found in Roosemiliar red binding, hidden smong the de- velt nominations to the bench. Chief Justice Hughes bris in an old attic, at the tender age of 12. At the end of the first chapter, I knew I had found a fine and wholesome ported Mr. Jackson and his staff most of the time. humorist. By the end of the week, I had The fact is the Department of Justice has a first-

MISSOURI LEGISLATORS PLEASE NOTE.

The Illinois Legislature has provided the right important, Ma Pettingill are a happy and answer for the thoughtless element in the State guess. At any rate, it has indicted three Pender-Sweeney and White Pants Willie, were law should be repealed because some couples come J. Rathford, the last named being the president of over to Missouri to be married in order to escape the inspection company. the '20s. If underrated by the examination for venereal disease. It has now approved Representative Saltiel's bill to require phywomen who are to become mothers for the same in. a leak all right, and it wasn't in the water main. and wish its author a happy journey "in fections. Instead of relaxing its present protection against the spread of syphilis. Illinois adds still another. We say adds another because the State Senate approved the requirement without debate and man for Vice-President of the United States, Ad-Gov. Horner's approval is assured. If there is a vances have been made to him, he says, by friends of special session of the Missouri Legislature as pro- the administration. He has declined. He will not did editorial, "A Labor Union Again," posed by Representative Elliott, here is a cause run on the Democratic ticket. He will not run "on which should not be allowed to languish again.

> Better begin worrying about the dollar, advises as Senator. Secretary Morgenthau. About 40 billion of them

IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN LIMBURGER.

photograph the flavor and show what makes it, ary prattle. The effort met the usual fate of third-Dr. S. L. Tuckey of the University of Illinois has party movements, but it had the status quo's Old Vermont. received \$1000 and a gold medal for an outstanding Guard in a dither. Many of our "scholars in polipiece of work of the year in dairy manufacturing. tics" were admonishing us that the Constitution was The taste of cheese, it seems, makes a slightly fuzzy in danger, that patriotism required us to vote for constitutions drawn up in conformity to tra-MAY I say a good word for our City picture resembling rings of ripples caused by drop- Coolidge. Hospital? Recently my little 3-yearping a stone in water. This most certainly is a How many of us can recall offhand the other cangreat contribution to cheese lore, which extends so didates for Vice-President in that supposedly trianguthe clinic, where she was given proper far back that it contains the medical opinions of lar contest? Well, Charles G. Dawes' underslung pipe attention quickly, and without going Hippocrates, the philosophizings of Aristotle and puffed vociferously across the Republican scene, and very poor and large areas are needed for the yarnings of Pliny.

But what kind of cheese did Dr. Tuckey use for den's Democratic bedlam, arm-in-arm with John W. what a blessing for those or us who cannot afford expensive hospitals and doctors! I have heard some people say milk product which is famous principally because

TRA 100KS toward yearly purchases, but appropriations each year are much smaller than the wishes of the Indian Bureau. For the product which is famous principally because than the wishes of the Indian Bureau. For the product which is famous principally because the product which is famous principally that they wouldn't, send their cat there. it has lured so many mice to death in diabolical has Fate piped upon her piccolo since Wheeler's next year the appropriation is \$650,000, with To them I say, try our City Hospital, and traps. That puts the whole thing somewhat in the juvenile aspiration to sit in the shadow of the vice-institution.

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AGAIN. THE MORAL NEGATIVE. | common black gunpowder instead of trinitrotoluene. The proneness of the American people to try to Had Dr. Tuckey used the X-ray upon the powerful solve their problems by a legal Thou-Shalt-Not and deadly limburger, that would have been a truly

If the X-ray had possessed the potency to pene-Whenever an evil threatens, the typical American trate the veil of odoriferous emanations from the full eruption and the Chicago fire.

UNION ELECTRIC'S WIDENING POLITICAL MAP.

Another county has been heard from. Phelps they are willing to pursue this course, in spite of County, down on the Gasconade, must be added to the fact that it obviously would tend to intensify the map of Union Electric Co.'s corrupt and illegal political activities.

The story goes back to the campaign of 1936. Euwished, enforce a law against the export of arms gene E. Northern, chairman of the Phelps County and ammunition in case of foreign war, just as they Republican Committee, was a candidate for the Legcould have enforced the law against the sale of islature. Roy E. Kirgan was the Republican nominee alcoholic beverages. But there is every reason to be- for Sheriff. Northern and Kirgan came to St. Louis, lieve that an embargo against the export of war called at the office of Albert C. Laun, then vicepresident of Union Electric, and, they say, were given money. They differ as to the amount, Kirgan The American people know with whom their in- thinks it was \$500. Northern's figure is \$200. Whatterests are identified. Their sympathies are with ever it was, it was in violation of the Corrupt Prac-

Laun is no longer officially connected with Union for the settlement of international problems by arbi- Electric. He resigned at the same time Louis E. Egan resigned as president, and Frank E. Boehm as executive vice-president. But all three are still on the American nation handcuffed against carrying the payroll, at full salary. When the resignations were announced, the explanation was gratuitously offered the public that the three ex-officers were to give their entire time to assisting Union Electric Co.'s defense in the SEC investigation.

Just what their defensive labors are has not been dent requires some explaining.

Of course, the best explanation Albert Laun could contrive would be to come clean. For all we know, that may be just what he intends doing. That may be the work, too, in which ex-President Egan and Notwithstanding all this, some good men The reasons for our opposing the imperialism of ought to be a gripping yarn—a long, winding trail

MR. MacLEISH CONFIRMED.

they can "pull down" from lobbyists. Such to the non-aggressive nations, even though they paid The opposition to the appointment of Archibald cash and hauled the goods away in their own ships. | MacLeish, Pulitzer Prize poet, lawyer, educator and Why do these well-meaning men insist on stand- journalist, to be Librarian of Congress made little ing in their own light and giving false encourage- impression on the Senate. On a confirmation roll call of 72 votes, only eight were cast against him, There is no law and no power which can avail those of Senators Austin of Vermont, Barbour of to close the American storehouse against nations New Jersey, Burke of Nebraska, Frazier of North amend the State Constitution to provide which may want to come and obtain weapons with Dakota, King of Utah, Reed of Kansas, Townsend which to defend themselves. Considerations of sym- of Delaware and White of Maine-six Republicans pathy, respect for our own safety, selfish concern and two anti-administration Democrats. Indeed, as to our national prosperity-all combine to make confirmation was never a question. The charge that Mr. MacLeish was "a fellow traveler" of the Com-Congress-House and Senate-should quit wasting munists was ridiculous. No one of any consequence did not bulk large against Mr. MacLeish's eminent qualifications as a man of culture, education and imagination, equally at home in the world of books It is doubtful if any Solicitor-General has sur- and practical affairs. We look to distinguished per-

BIG SPRING HAD A RIVAL

If ever there was a fantastic graft, it was the A few months of it would have been understand"lies straight ahead and following the guideable and even funny. Or a round of the seasons posts which the act has set out. would not have been surprising. But for seven long years-one, two, three, four, five, six, seven-it went on. Sixty minutes to the hour, 24 hours to the day, seven days a week, 52 weeks to the year.

How did it work? Oh, simple enough. A dummy president supervised a dummy company which supposedly checked the municipal water system for leaks. The risk to the clothes of inspectors must have run high, for the taxpayers footed the bill to the nation dropped its unsuccessful attempt the tune of \$5000 a month. The cost for the seven to "Americanize" the Indian and set about years ran to \$365,000, not an astronomical sum, to be sure, but enough to cut quite a swath in Kansas Government, Indians were to be permitted

The grand jury says it has not been able to find out where the money went, but it seems to have a which said that its two-year old marriage health gast henchmen, H. F. McElroy, J. J. Pryor and John Crafts Board set about to encourage renewed

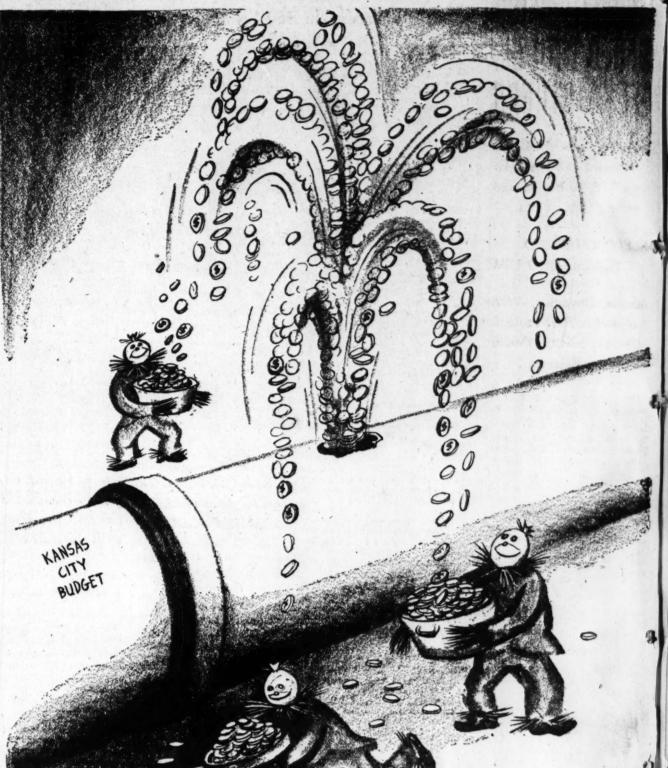
There is an old adage about "money flowing like water." Turn it around. Water was money in Kan- can" lin sicians, during pre-natal treatments, to examine sas City in those seven spouting years. There was

SENATOR WHEELER DECLINES.

Senator Wheeler of Montana insists he is not the any ticket." He is content with his present office. reduced from 137,000,000 to 50,000,000 acres. He has no ambition other than to succeed himself The Government itself bought Indian land

Mr. Wheeler knows what it is to run for Vice-President. He did it back in 1924, as associate of the acres, or a total area slightly larger than elder La Follette on the Progressive platform. There the State of Kansas. Inhabiting this area, were planks in that platform which, seemingly sub-For discovering that X-ray pictures of cheese versive at the time, would sound today like reaction-

Charles W. Bryan walked out of Madison Square Gar-



BOY, WAS THAT THE GRAVY!

the difficulty of finding voluntary leaders

Papagos, Pimas, Pueblos and the Navajos

kept their laws and leaders through the

centuries. In other sections, tribal life has

there has been trouble with reorganization.

Getting leaders who are qualified to handle

important tribal matters without being paid

for it has been another drawback. In many

places real sacrifices have been made," Col-

The Apaches were mentioned by the bu-

reau head as having done "a 100 per cent

job" of organization and self-discipline to

meet IRA specifications. Numerous tribes

have lessened the number of sheep grazing

their lands by more than one-half-the

whole tribe might benefit and the land be

The Jicarilla Apaches of New Mex-

ico took advantage of their status as a legal

entity and last November began to operate

were able to push through a lawsuit that

brought to completion a power development

project which had been left half-done on

Money for needed projects can be bor-

pointed out, the Indians have benefited from

Government work projects and CCC camps.

"The jobs have brought money that meant

better diet," he said. "The Indian, it must

other population segments has gone down

Also surprising, the 1930 census figures

show Indians in every state of the Union,

with 27.9 per cent concentrated in Oklahoma

and 13.2 per cent in Arizona. New Mexico

comes third with 8.7 per cent. North Caro-

lina outranks all Eastern states with 5 per

POSSIBLE DISADVANTAGE.

A Chinese newspaper has published cor

ization Act has helped, too."

From the Atlanta Constitutio

sharply.

their property.

"Where there are numerous halfbloods.

Comeback of the Vanishing American

The Mirror Public Opinion

Five years under Reorganization Act find Indian and Government officials unified as rarely before, writer says; tribes' birth rate now highest in country and death rate is falling; Federal works and loans are helping red men to rise above the poverty level.

Christine Sadler in the Washington Post.

usually has found it easier to forget about

him than to treat him with fairness.

The fifth anniversary of the Indian Rement officials unified as rarely before in

John Collier Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who terms the act the Indian's Mag-"There can be no na Charta, declared: turning back. Things will go on from here, regardless of what else happens in 1940. The act has not established a Utopia, but it is

failing nowhere." The Reorganization Act was designed to restore the Indian to the dignity he enjoyed during the old tribal days. Through it. to protect tribal life on the reservations.

Instead of being passive wards of the self-government, remaining Indian lands were to be protected from further loss and tribes were granted permission to incorporate for business purposes. Working with similar thoughts in mind, the Arts and interest in real Indian products and talents. The new regime was to be one of Indian self-assertion along traditional lines, rather than Indian suppression along "Ameri-

Just as the nation is ready for other folk expressions today, it also is ready for the Indian, he believes, and willing for his culture to be woven into the national culture The Reorganization Act, agrees, is but one factor that is contributing a reanimation of Indian culture-but a basic one.

Under the old Allotment Act, which was in force from 1887 until 1934, Indian lands were for as little as 10 cents an acre. Since the IRA became effective, Indian land holdings which is widely scattered, with the largest holdings in Oklahoma and the Southwest, are 337,000 Indians-or about the same number of individuals living in the State of

Under the IRA, lands are not held individually, but by the tribe, and assigned by tribal leaders in accordance with new charters and ditions of the various groups. Although this custom has been branded as "Communism" by opponents of the act, it follows the ent Indian custom.

Since most of the land held by Indians is the grazing and farming purposes to which it is put, many more acres are needed. The provision that an additional \$300,000 worth may be contracted for.

This is \$150,000 above the amount made

High Cost of Lawyers

From the Christian Science Monitor.

NOTHING, it appears, is easier to obtain than advice. Also, nothing is more disregarded when freely given, nor more closely wed when given at a price. It is perhaps entirely a personal matter how much one pays for the advice.

In recent years, however, the public, and many lawyers as well, have be if the Indian is to have a subsistence farm fees unquestionably have nurtured suspliving. In addition to land purchases, apcions among the public at times with references proximately 5,000,000 acres in public lands ence to the legal profession. Too often the are due to be restored to various tribes over prospective client looks at his counsel as less a friend and counselor and more a nec The two things that have kept the IRA essary evil whose interests are secured only from working out exactly as Indian Bureau with monetary bonds. officials would have it are the lack of money

This attitude has brought about a wid spread situation, regretfully recognized by with which to speed the land program, and attorneys and the bar generally, where per for some of the tribes. In the Southwest the sons needing legal aid have preferred to forget their grievances rather than risk ar have held tenaciously to tribal customs and

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AND WHERE IS MISSOURI? From the Des Moines Tribune.

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swamp of patronage appointments.

A MARRIAGE LAW HANDICAP.

CALIFORNIA'S new pre-marital examination law, requiring applicants for many riage licenses to submit medical evidence freedom from syphilitic taint, is praise thy in purpose, but so easily evaded that is likely to fall considerably short of its of jective. When those who cannot meet t requirement have only to step across rder into Nevada or Arizona, the statu tinuously for 1007 years. Fancy, having old subscriber write in. "This is not the position you assumed in 1435."

will be no more of an obstacle to such my riages than is our present law required three days' notification of intention to get

ENGLISH THREA

Goebbels Tells Britisl Can Talk to Germa ple Only Through cellor Hitler.

REPLIES TO HALIF SPEECH ON F

Advises London to range No Silly Blut Show Action, but Action."

BERLIN, July 1 (AP) nda Minister Paul Jose bels told British statesm the only way they could the German people was Chancellor Hitler

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German "Refugees" Fro Arrive in Danzi FREE CITY OF DANZ (AP).-The arrival of s ens of German "refugees" land was the only stir Danzig, whose Nazi offic political holiday on week-end while uneas capitals talked of possib or Polish action over the

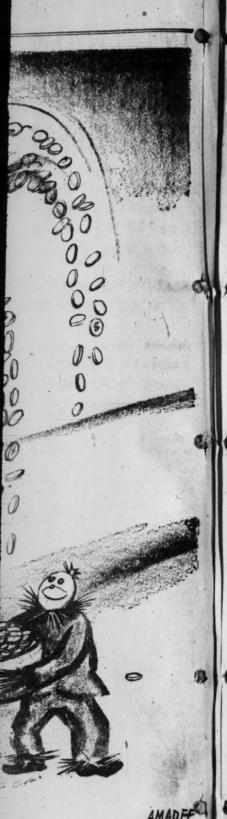
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reported having been a The Germans who arri and others are permitted Free City territory freel ficials said it was become cult to care for, and par provide work for, those to stay in Danzig. Of tinued to deny there we trations of German, troc City territory.

Poland to "Meet Every A Due Counter-Acti WARSAW, July 1 (A authoritative source on Danzig Nazi activities said Poland "will not al to be provoked, but ex will be met with due

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The proposal, as I have said, is remarkable. But it is remarkable. But it is remarkable only to the lay mind, not to that of the average politician. The yook their places at the right of the altar close to other sponse to an "outraged public opinion," after the outbreak of beating the control of the series of the said of the average politician. The House sent to the Governor seated Kings dressed in gold braided uniforms ablaze with decoration.

spondez, mouthpiece of the Foreign shells with which slaughter is ac- of the fight gainst the President's W P A GRANT FOR ST. LOUIS office, charged Poland with having complished. . . . They do not want scheme to pack the Supreme Court.

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German "Refugees" From Poland Arrive in Danzig

(AP).-The arrival of several dozens of German "refugees" from Po-Danzig, whose Nazi officials took a holiday on a hot week-end while uneasy foreign capitals talked of possible German or Polish action over the Free City Apple juice received a high scien-

were becoming increasingly cult. They charged that in border regions German religious services were benig broken up and cultural organizations prohibited.

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and others are permitted to enter was given the same proportion of territory freely, but of- alcohol along with apple juice. ficials said it was becoming diffi-cult to care for, and particularly to ordination" and finally passed out. provide work for, those who wished The only effect on the dog given TWO BAR COMMITTEES NAMED stay in Danzig. Officials con-apple juice was slight lowering of tinued to deny there were concen-muscular co-ordination. He didn't One on Pre-Trial Procedure, Other trations of German troops on Free even feel sleepy.

Poland to "Meet Every Action With Due Counter-Action.'

WARSAW, July 1 (AP). - An authoritative source commenting on Danzig Nazi activities last night said Poland "will not allow herself to be provoked, but every action will be met with due counter-ac

Peace if this were not understood. old and had been associated in phonse C. Eberle of the St. Louis "It is now understood both in Pobusiness with his brother-in-law, University law school; Howard Elof violence, whether it comes from The funeral will be at 9;30 liott and Franklin Ferriss.

Mrs. Holzhauer Honored.

A breakfast was given at the Calvary Cemetery.

Board of Education Building yesterday by custodians and matrons of the building in honor of Mrs. liam J., Joseph J. and John P. present two years to 10 years. The Elizabeth Holzhauer, 4233 Gannett Warnick; two daughters, Margaret street, matron on the fifth floor Mary and Betty Ann Warnick; a Department, also would increase

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Rep. Bruce Barton's Proposed "Comforting" Compromise of the Munitions Embargo Issue Suggests Some Observation on the Ways of Politics-Trimming on the In-

range No Silly Bluffs, but same to beligered nations. He showed how the law as it now stands "favors strong nations as against weaker nations, and war above the average of congressional belt the present statute, far from making and Minister Paul Joseph Goebs told British statesmen today the only way they could talk to the German people was through the German people was through the German people would compel repeal of the Chancellor Hitler.

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ways are blocked."
Act now."

An approach the made his cogent force, would be met with force, Goebbels said that "English threats do not impress us any more."

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The foreign office organ said bargo limited to lethal weapons this subject, read Raymond Moley's

TO BE PREVENTIVE

on Dogs He Gave Too

Much Alcohol.

JOSEPH J. WARNICK DIES

loading Co. Stricken at His

Office Tuesday.

BEAUMONT TEACHER VISITING

Government, it was learned today, unified recreational system. PALO ALTO, Cal., July 1 (AP) .which might upset European peace. The arriving Germans largely intoxication.

Evans had applied through him the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the chouteau, to hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the choice and the hake their voices carry sufficiently associated with the choice and the hake the hake the hake the hake the hake the choice and the hake t were industrial workers who reported to Danzig authorities they

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Gannon avenue, University City,

Miss Evans, who lives at 7843

on Legal Education. Appointment of two committees of the St. Louis Bar Association, one on pre-trial procedure and the AFTER HEART ATTACK other on legal education, was an-Vice-President of Kelleher Car-enson was named chairman of the former, with Arthur C. Gaines, Judge Arthur H. Bader, John C. Casey, David Biggs Jr. and Her-Joseph J. Warnick, vice-presi- man Lief as members

This source declared the speech by British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax "was a clear warning and it would be most unfortunate for tack at his office. He was 51 years by Brace if this most unfortunate for tack at his office. He was 51 years University law school, Dean Al-

within or without the Free City, o'clock Monday morning from the Senate for Heavier Spy Penalties would be an act of war."

O'clock Monday morning from the Senate for Heavier Spy Penalties WASHINGTON, July, 1 (AP).— University City, to Our Lady of The Senate has approved and sent Lourdes Church. Burial will be at to the House a bill by Senator Bareasure, recommended by the Navy 39 years, who retired. She is brother, Alderman William J. War-the maximum imprisonment for years old.

nick, and a sister, Mrs. Kelleher. major offenses to 20 years.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939 ITALIAN DUKE WEDS \$464,634,000 ILLINOIS GREEK KING'S SISTER LEGISLATURE AT END

Research Goes to

Gov. Horner.

Cousin of Vittorio Emanuele Bill to Finance Smokeless Coal Takes Princess Irene as Bride.

FLORENCE, Italy, July 1 (AP).

Can Talk to German People Only Through Chancellor Hitler.

WASHINGTON, July 1.

REPRESENTATIVE BARTON (Rep.) of New York made a fine speech in the House the other day on the neutrality bill—a fine speech till near the end of the only Republican who did not sign a critical minority report on the bill from the House Foreign Affairs Committee, his speech was wholly devoid of partisanship.

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Hitler's newspaper, the risk of naving to do it, in the Sponse to an "outraged public opin vergent groups of people, that is duniforms ablaze with decorations, Queens and others of royal blood.

The Johnson bill appropriating same of politics as it is typically the best way to safeguard our own played.

The bride, wearing a white dress with a 15-foot train and carrying a played.

The Sandquist bill limiting movie white bouquet, made a deep curtsy white bouquet made a deep

called "lethal weapons" and that increasing power of control of the late King Constant of on anywering with edition of Philadelphia Bulletin.

Geobbels advised London to "make no more evasions, declaim on the addition of the post-Dispatch, staff, but show action, nothing but action."

He said that "the English say were reviled them as idiots," and added: "Politeness alone forbids us was everyled them as idiots," and added: "Politeness alone forbids us was a Senator, nation the warring foreign nations be permitted on answering with edition of Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Yorkshire Post, in which the saw were not holorably butted on the father in 12% of Philadelphia Bulletin. The Post-Dispatch of t

RECREATIONAL NEEDS SURVEY FUNERAL OF SCHOOL TEACHER

The foreign office organ said Britain, with France, "had regarded Czecho-Slovakia as a natural bulwark against Germany and it appears so to think even today," adding, "certain signs speak for this," "certain signs speak for this, subject, read Raymond Moley's article in the current Saturday in this subject, read Raymond Moley's article in the current Saturday in this subject, read Raymond Moley's article in the current Saturday in this subject, read Raymond Moley's article in the current Saturday in this subject, read Raymond Moley's article in the current Saturday in this subject, read Raymond Moley's article in the current Saturday in this subject, read Raymond of recreation, in the missance of the condition of the conditi for the work.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 1 Research Expert Tries It Out Beaumont High School, is one of nile delinquency incidence is high-son. a group of 30 high school instructors from the United States and conditions near the recreational cen-Canada who are making a trip to ters. The study will be used in Japan as guests of the Japanese devising policies and plans for a Succumbs to Infirmities at 84

ported to Danzig authorities they left Poland because working and versity of Oregon Medical School, social conditions for Germans there told the American Association for Last spring, a similar good-will firmities of age, was held today at ASKS IF POW

Funeral Services Monday.

Canadian stock. Her father founded the town of Augusta, in Des Moines Street Director Requests Oponion force of arms what Halifax called reported having been abused personally.

The Germans who arrived today and the Grid fered by German friends, but none Enough alcohol to cause uncon- a group of university instructors the movie actress. Also surviving son, John C. Stephens, a St. Louis

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE MIKADO-How will you take your Gilbert and Sullivan? If

you like it straight, this is marvelous. If you don't, well, there's "Maisie," about a hard-boiled little girl who corrals both a cowboy and a ranch. Ann Sothern's somewhat marvelous, too. A

MAN ABOUT TOWN-A Jack Benny radio script in pictures, with Rochester, Binnie Barnes, Dorothy Lamour and several other flavors of femininity. In "Undercover Doctor," the G-men start identifying surgical scars instead of fingerprints. It's a little more exclusive. At the FOX. BIG TOWN CZAR-Barton MacLane goes from bad to worse and

back again. Has a few new angles that are interesting. "Romance of the Redwoods" is a lot of good old he-man heroics and tender sentiment, from Jack London. At the ST. LOUIS.

INVITATION TO HAPPINESS-Heiress Irene Dunne and prizefighter Fred MacMurray break their clinch but not for long. In "Blind Alley," Ralph Bellamy proves Chester Morris is crazy, and maybe you, and you, and I. Louis-Galento fight pictures added to the continued run at the AMBASSADOR.

IUTINY ON THE BOUNTY-Another outbreak of the Charles Laughton-Clark Gable tiff from 1935. "Alexander's Ragtime Band," that ageless cavalcade of music from 1938, is a second revival on the bill. Fight pictures, too, at the MISSOURI.

Legless Girl and Fiance



ESSIE SIMPSON, Teaneck (N. J.) girl who lost both legs in a train accident in 1937 but became a success as a beautician and not disclosed but some quarters exartists' model, with her fiance, JAMES STEWARD of Hackensack, pressed belief it might involve the N. J. They celebrated their engagement with a visit to a New York landing of additional Japanese blue

ENGLAND WARNS **EMPLOYERS TOLD** BY NAZIS TO HIRE OLDER SECRETARIES

Youthful Charm No Guarantee of Highest Efficiency,' Says Official Paper.

BERLIN, July 1 (AP). - The net and had found the response people."

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JAPAN AS GUVENNMENT GUEST

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High School Instructors

The new regulations for enforcing of city parks, playgrounds and at Yeatman, Blewett and Cleveland sufficient conviction, yet does not in which it was thought he would the blockade which the Japanese High School Instructors

Making Trip.

Miss Anne M. Evans, teacher at Miss Anne M. Evans, tea actress, has a few Fontanne affec-tions yet on the whole succeeds

others in the characterization.
Others in the cast are Eula Morgan, Anne Jennings, Charles Mudd, Harry Evers and Harriet Barnes.

Chamberlain was expected to reclosing of several entrances to the British concession, including the International bridge connecting British. French and Japanese areas.

Long delays of three British vectors are supported to fulfill its pledge to Population. Thomas T. Uyeda, manager of the Bridlespur Hunt Club, said Miss ELIZABETH HOFMANN FUNERAL Evans had applied through him

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FUNERAL

Funeral Services Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Moffatt Stephens, form widow of William A. Stephens, form with the Chouteau, to make their voices carry sufficiented most be a served by the most of the many over the free city of Dandard Monday.

Harry Evers and Harriet Barnes. Without a public address system to help them, several players failed for many over the free city of Danday.

Long delays of three British vessels bewteen Tientsin and Tangku, at the mouth of the Hai River, in-

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth man Agricultural Co. of St. Louis, fully apparent and amply enjoy-uled to speak at 9:05 p. m.

ASKS IF POWER SCOOTERS.

have become a new driving fad in come to a head for a few weeks, years old on June 6, died yesterday Forest Park can be classed as mo- at least. tor vehicles, thus requiring the operators to have city drivers' liindicating no immediate German of age. He had been active until

which a woman driving a scooter ment on the London, Paris and New a farmer in Defiance after making suffered a fractured rib when she York stock exchanges—a sign two trips to California in the gold crashed into an automobile, Mc-heeded even by the man in the rushes. His first vote was cast for Devitt said the scooters had become street who usually pays little at- Stephen A. Douglas for President a traffic hazard. Requiring driv-tention to the market. ers' licenses would automatically Halifax, who remained in Lon-

from driving the scooters. Finley, who said it was his off- who flew here last night. hand opinion that the scooters It was said also that Britain's motor vehicle ordinance.

38 PCT, RISE IN CONSTRUCTION in the next few weeks to report.
The foreign office, however, in-City Building Permits \$5,387,772 for sisted Sir Howard was here only been appointed assistant minister First Half of 1939.

An increase of 38 per cent in con-

struction during the first six Book Postage Rate Contin costing \$759,785 were issued; in Marjorie Flack and Mary Ellen to the rectorship of the church at June, 1938, 455 permis for \$798,630. Chase.

NAZIS OF 'DANGER'

Continued From Page One.

cutting off all traffic. Forty-two Japanese landed on Kulangsu May 12 and a blockade was imposed June 15 to IN DANZIG PUTSCH force acquiescence to Japanese demands for greater representation in cal correspondent said Capt. David body of the International Settle

Margesson, chief Government whip, had been taking soundings among The United States, Great Britain Conservatives for several days on and France landed forces, each of bringing Churchill into the Cabi-net and had found the response

Nev. He is the son of Frank I.
Perrin, associate editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

FUNERAL OF SCHOOL TEACHER
Services for Miss Mary Nicholson Tomorrow.

The funeral of Miss Mary Laura Nicholson, a teacher in the public mar boulevard and Euclid avenue.

About Actor.

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From Plan Commission.

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In this connection, the Post's Japanese Tighten Restrictions of diplomatic correspondent said that Japanese Tighten Restrictions of the Post's Japanese Tighten Restrictions.

Chamberlain was expected to re-

Other Ministers to Speak.

pared to make public statements concession to leave lest it become

line and electric scooters which that the Danzig issue would not

attempt to annex the Free City was a few days ago. Citing an accident last Sunday in an overnight improvement of senti-

bar children under 16 years old don, was expected to receive a full daughters. Funeral services will be rom driving the scooters.

report on the Polish situation from held tomorrow afternoon at 2
Wayman referred the matter to Sir Howard William Kennard, o'clock in the Defiance Methodist Assistant City Counselor Frank British Ambassador to Warsaw, Church, with burial in would come under the terms of the Ambassador to Berlin and the Am- NEW ASSISTANT PASTOR NAMED

bassador to Bucharest, Sir Reginald Hoare, would come to London with- The Rev. George Tittmann Appoint-

months of this year as compared WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). to the same period last year was reported today by Building Commation yesterday continuing for Wednesday by Bishop missioner Charles A. Welsch. Cost two years a postage rate of 11/2 Scarlett. of construction for which building cents per pound on books. The The Rev. Mr. Tittmann succeeds rmits were issued in the first proclamation was signed in the the Rev. Horace Kehl, who on half of this year was \$5,387,772 and presence of a group of authors in Sept. 1 will become a canon at for the first half of 1938, \$3,897,249. cluding Carl Van Doren, Hervey Christ Church Cathedral. Canon Last month, 458 permits for work Allen, Carl Cramer, Morris Ernst, Gregory Lock has accepted a call

JAPAN CONSIDERS **ACTION AGAINST** BRITISH AT AMOY

Officials Said to Be 'Incensed by Arrogant Attitude' of Officials in International Settlement.

SHANGHAI, July 1 (AP).-Domei (Japanese news agency) said today that Japanese officials on Kulangsu Island, International Settlement of Amoy, were "incensed by the arrogant attitude" of British officials and were considering "independent

What that action would be was jackets or complete encirclement of the island by Japanese warships,

of the Tokyo parleys military authorities here are determined to in-The new regulations for enforcing

might pass the barriers and the closing of several entrances to the

dicated more severe Japanese con-The office of the Japanese-dominated Chinese Mayor of Tientsin distributed "final warnings" to Chi-Other Cabinet ministers also pre- nese merchants within the British "your common grave."

OF ST. CHARLES COUNTY DIES

Ryland D. Clark, who was 100

at his home in Defiance, in St A native of Kentucky, he becam

against Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Surviving are two sons and four, Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

ed for Episcopal Church The Rev. George Tittmann has of the Episcopal Church of St. Michael's and St. George's and will assume his duties tomorrow. He is the son of the late George F. Tittmann and was ordained last

SMALL GAINS BY LEADERS

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	ing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:	L Star Gas		income for the six months ended May 31 of \$2,824.612. This compares with net in-	
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	LONDON, July 1 (AP) The	Natl Sti 3 65 101%	TaiwEP51471 521/4	but narrower margins have been general.	160
	silver market was firm today with	NOP 8 58 52A 106	Urug3 34 4	and earnings have not kept pace with sales.	Г
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and the latest congressional mone- tary developments proved a neu-	Baldwin Loco do 4s 48 112	Anaconda 1/2 32 22 % 22. 22 % * 1	do deb 6 1 139 139 139 * ¾	Murray Cor . 3 41/2 41/4 41/2	Thomp Starret 1 1% 1% 1% - 1% Tide W A Oil1 3 12 11% 11% - 1%	Cr Cinti A%k 91/4 Cit Ser 5 69 725	ported this grain was absorbed by commer-	10.5
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the coming Fourth of July holi- day. In addition mild investment	do 5s 55 32 RepStl 4 1/4 61 90 1/4	Beatrice C 1a 1 23 23 23 8 8 Bendix A 4g 10 21 8 21 21 16	Flintkote 2 181/4 181/4 181/4 . 1/4	NYNH&H pf . 1 21/4 21/4 21/4 NoAmAvi .40g 22 14 % 14 ½ 14 % * %	United Drug 2 51/8 51/8 51/8 Unit Fruit 4. 1 751/2 751/2 751/2	FordMCa A1 1914 Geo Po 5 67 1051	June 1 forecast. Kansas production is	It v
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SPINACH—Home-grown bu N. Zealand.
25c; blooms, 10@ 85c.
SQUASH—Home-grown bu white, 40c; acorn, 75c.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, bu.
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New 1939 lows — — 8 43

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—The position of the Treasury June 29: Receipts, 87,676, 593.66: expenditures, \$25,214,571.77; expenditures, \$25,214,

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) .- Following a complete list of closing prices o

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RUNS.

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INDIANS-Trosky left. Heath struck doubled to right, Tr at third. Grimes flie Trosky scoring. out on strikes. ONE THIRD-BROWNS-Heath. Hoag fouled to

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Local bank clearings were \$14,900,000 for June 30.
LoNDON, July 1.—Bar gold, 1488 6½ de 19½ de 19½ penny. (Equivalent \$34.77.)
Bar silver, 18 1-16d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 38.05 cents.)
WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—Officials said today the Treasury would conform to its usual Saturday practice of positing no prices for foreign silver.
It also was stated no silver price would be posted Monday because of the Government holiday.
Yesterday the Treasury offered 38 cents an ounce for foreign silver.

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of a cent higher at 3800 cents an outcome.

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PART TWO

JACK KRA BLOWS 5-LEAD; BRO IS EFFEC

By a Special Corresponder Post-Dispatch CLEVELAND, July Browns-were defeated land Indians here this the opener of a threemen of Fred Haney five victories on their

The score was 8 to 3
Johnny Broaca starre for the Indians after knocked out Willis Hu second inning. Jack K started for the Browns a five-run lead, the In ahead in the fourth going out. He was follo hill by Johnny Whit George Gill, Bill Sullivan was

game as the Browns' otherwise Manager used the same lines formed in Chicago. Becaus eyesterday's contest here was post clubs will meet in a

The attendance wa 9000, including 4000 cas and 500 school children guests of the Clevela

Geisel and Basil w pires.

The game:

tomorrow.

FIRST - BROWNS beat out a bunt to Ke van fouled to Campb doubled to right, Heffr at third. Gallagher was con on strike's. Clift singled to scoring Heffner and McO Hoag flied to Chapman

SECOND - BROWN

lined to Heffner. TW FOURTH - BROW

walked. Heffner hit play, Grimes to Webb INDIANS-Hoag gloved hand catch of Grimes singled to lef gled off Berardino's forced Webb, Heffn Grimes moving to th bell doubled off the scoring Grimes, Br ley. Whitehead rep on the mound fo Whitehead threw

THREE RUNS. FIFTH - BROWN grounded out to Tre was safe on Grimes gher hit into a doub touching McQuinn or and throwing to Tro

INDIANS-Trosky van. Heath beat of Clift. Keltner lined Heath stole second. (Webb struck out. SIXTH-BROWNS

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Chapman sacrificed McQuinn. Trosky ter, scoring Hemsle Heath popped t RUNS. SEVENTH - BE

dino lined to Keltn batted for Whitehea Heath. Heffner str INDIANS-Gill Browns, Clift thr Grimes was called Webb singled to

EIGHTH - BRO

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 1.—In e cash grain section of the market to ay wheat was ½c lower to ½c higher. Sales made on the floor of the exchange

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K. C.	6734	66	6614 1/8	67-1/2
Minn	761/2	75	751/8	76
		TOBER		
Liver	59%	58 34	59%	58%
			WHEAT	
Chi.	741/8	723/4	72% %	73 1/2 5/8
K. C. Minn	69	67 %	67 5/8 7/8	68 1/2 %
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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, July, 70%; Sept. 72¼; Dec., 73½ % % Corn, July, 46% @ %; Sept., 49 @ 48%; Dec., 50% @ 4. Oats, July, 31% @ %; Sept., 30½ @ %; Dec., 31%. Soybeans, Oct., 77%; Dec., 75¼. Rye, July, 44; Sept., 46½; Dec., 48%. BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Joseph Local bank clearings were \$14,900,000 for July 1. Debits to individual accounts were \$29,400,000 for June 30.

LONDON, July 1.—Bar gold, 148s 6½4.

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ITORS "NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, DEBTOR.

"Pursuant to an Order entered June 29th, 1939, by the Honorable Geo. H. Moore, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Eastern District of Missouri, Eastern Division, Notice is hereby given that on July 17th, 1939, at ten o'clock a. m., Counsel for Guy A. Thompson, Trustee of Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, Debtor, will anpear before the

Webb struck out.

to Grimes. Hoag flied to Campbell. Keltner threw out Glenn.

EIGHTH - BROWNS-Sullivan play, Broaca to Webb to Trosky. Continued on Page 2, Column 8. Three-I League team, 6 to 4.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939.

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INDIANS DEFEAT BROWNS 8-5; PIRATES 4, CARDINALS 3 (INNINGS)

JACK KRAMER SCORE BY INNINGS BLOWS 5-RUN 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 LEAD; BROACA 0 1 2 3 0 2 0 0 X S EFFECTIVE Browns' Box Score

PART TWO

By a Special Correspondent of the Heffner ss - - 4 1 1 5 1 0 Post-Dispatch.

going out. He was followed on the hill by Johnny Whitehead and

Bill Sullivan was back in the Hemsley c - -4 2 2 2 0

and 500 school children, who were BROACA P -- 4 1 0 0 1 0

pires. The game:

beat out a bunt to Keltner. Sullivan fouled to Campbell. McQuinn doubled to right, Heffner stopping at third. Gallagher was called out on strikes. Clift singled to left, scoring Heffner and McQuinn. Hoag flied to Chapman. TWO RUNS.

INDIANS - Clift threw ou Hemsley. Heffner leaped up and

INDIANS—Trosky singled to 3-to-1 shot."

FIFTH - BROWNS - Sullivan need a transfusion. grounded out to Trosky. McQuinn was safe on Grimes' fumble, Gallagher hit into a double play, Grimes touching McQuinn on the base line and throwing to Trosky.

INDIANS-Trosky flied to Sullivan. Heath beat out a bunt to Clift. Keltner lined to Gallagher. Heath stole second. Grimes walked.

SIXTH-BROWNS-Clift popped

out on strikes. Hemsley beat out a of the season today when the Cinbounder over second. Campbell cifinati Reds took an 8 to 6 10was safe on Berardino's fumble. inning decision from the Cubs while Chapman sacrificed, Whitehead to the league leaders got 16 hits off NATIONALS ALMOST McQuinn. Trosky doubled to cen- three Chicago pitchers. ter, scoring Hemsley and Campbell. Heath popped to Clift. TWO

BUNS.

SEVENTH — BROWNS—Berarline to Webb.

Dopped to Grimes. McQuinn also
popped to Grimes. Gallagher lined
When the National League's allstars cohort of an interpretable of the control of the con

CLEVELAND, July 1. — The Browns were defeated by the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon in Gallagher rf = -4 0 0 2 0 0 the opener of a three-game series. Clift 3b— - - 4 0 1 1 2 0 "dream game" at New York July the opener of a three-game series. That so — — 4 0 1 1 2 0 "dream game" at New York July Hoag cfs — — 4 0 1 1 0 0 11. George McQuinn and Myril five victories on their current trip.

The score was 8 to 5.

CHIT 3D — — 4 0 1 1 2 0 "dream game" at New York July Hoag cfs — — 4 0 0 7 0 0 11. George McQuinn and Myril Hoag were selected from the Browns, while the Cardinals will send Lon Warneke, Curt Davis, Joe Johnny Broaca starred in relief KRAMER P- 0 1 0 0

ahead in the fourth and Kramer TOTALS -32 5 7 24 6 1 CLEVELAND.

The attendance was estimated at Webb ss- - - 4 0 2 3 2 0 League president.

FIRST — BROWNS — Heffner DEMPSEY ABLE

tal, where Jack Dempsey is recov-duel: SECOND — BROWNS — Grimes threw out Glenn. Berardino beat out a hit to Keltner. Kramer dectomy, late today were extremediate to Geleveland; Bob Grove, Boston; walked. Grimes threw out Heffner, ly encouraging. On 'the heels of Charles (Red) Ruffing, both runners advancing. Sullivan an official bulletin which said the singled to center, scoring Berardi no and Kramer. McQuinn doubled former heavyweight champion had former heavyweight champion had cago.

just a cakewalk."

on the mound for the Browns. There also were about a dozen of the Whitehead threw out Chapman. There also were about a dozen of the ger may mean loss of some power fers from persons volunteering to at the plate, but the junior circuit give their blood if Dempsey should stars still will have such clouters

Cardinals Place Five Men and Browns Two on All-Star Teams HOMERS OFF JOE BOWMAN: McQuinn and Hoag Select-

ed for American League Side in Classic at New York, July 11. The two St. Louis clubs placed a total of seven men on the Nation-

al and American League all-star 0 Medwick, Johnny Mize and Terry

MISSING FIRST TIME

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).-The res-0 ignation of Connie Mack as mangame as the Browns' left fielder, otherwise Manager Fred Haney used the same lineup that per-Trosky 1b- - 5 1 3 7 0 0 tional League squad July 11 at New formed in Chicago.

Trosky 1b— - 5 1 3 7 0 0 tional League squad July II at New York and the appointment as pilot of Joe McCarthy of the New York of Joe McCarthy of the New York
Vankees was announced today by
William Harridge, American 4 1 William

9000, including 4000 cash customers HUDLIN P- -0 0 0 0 0 Mack, 76-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been confined to his hotel at Boston TOTALS—-36 8 13 27 8 1 ment. Because he did not wish to risk the strain of directing the allstar team, he asked that he be relieved of the post, and McCarthy immediately said he would take

> Lou Gehrig, long-time star with the Yankees, who has been forced from active competition by illness, has been added to the junior circuit team as captain. He starred in all six previous inter-league con-

the eight league managers, which made a great catch of Campbell's line drive. Heffner threw out All reports from Polyclinic Hospi-seventh annual "dream" diamond

Vernon 1

no and Kramer. McQuinn doubled to center, scoring Sullivan, Broaca replaced Hudlin on the mound for the Indians. On Gallagher's bound-Brown, that Dempsey's chances and Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland.

former heavyweight champion had cago.

CATCHERS—Bill Dickey, New YORK

York; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia and Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland. er, Keltner tagged McQuinn out on "might have been no better than the base line. THREE RUNS."

"might have been no better than INFIELDERS: Jimmy Foxx and Joe Cronin, Boston; Hank Green-3-to-1 shot."

See and Joe Gordon, New York:

Sort the first time since he en-Rolfe and Joe Gordon, New York:

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

INDIANS—Berardino threw out Jack, who again was clamoring for food, felt strong enough today, ner. Campbell hit a home run over the right field wall. Chapman doubled to right-center. Trosky doubled to right, scoring Chapman. Heath lined to Heffner. TWO RUNS.

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lined to Heffner. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Berardino flied to Chapman. Kramer walked. Heffner hit into a double play, Grimes to Webb to Trosky.

INDIANS—Hoag made a nice gloved hand catch of Keltner's fly. Grimes singled to left. Webb singled off Berardino's glove. Broacd forced Webb, Heffner unassisted, Grimes moving to third. Hemsley walked, filling the bases. Campbell doubled off the right field wall, scoring Grimes, Broaca and Hemsley. Whitehead replaced Kramer on the mound for the Browns.

Whitehead threw out Chapman.

THREE RUNS.

Judith, 2, and then to make a call to his restaurant.

"He's beginning to take an interest in things now," Brown added to his restaurant.

"He's beginning to take an interest in things now," Brown added. "The doctors tell me the crisis is expected tonight or tomorrow, but you can tell everybody that Jack's going to be all right. He's feeling very much better and he looks it."

Among the messages received to day were wires from Jack Kearns, Dempsey's former manager; Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, and Jim Braddock, another former heavyweight champion. There also were about a dozen of fers from persons volunteering to give their bless of the heavy control of the right field wall, scoring Grimes, Broaca and Hemsley. Whitehead threw out Chapman.

THREE RUNS.

as DiMaggio, Foxx, Greenberg, WASHINGTON McQuinn and Dickey to carry the load. Foxx has been ill, but is expected to be ready by July 11.

The New York Yan!:ees placed

nine men on the squad. The Red Sox four, Detroit three, Cleveland, the White Sox, Athletics and CHICAGO AT DETROIT Browns two each and Washington 1 0 1 IN 10 INNINGS only one.

Gomez, who has started five all-star games, Bridges, Grove and Gomez, who has started five all-

Ruffing all have had all-star mound 2 0 celtner threw out Glenn.

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).—Bucky
INDIANS—Broaca was called Walters gained his eleventh victory ball, gives the squad a great hurl-

dino lined to Keltner. Christman batted for Whitehead and flied to Heath. Heffner struck out.

INDIANS—Gill pitched for the Browns. Clift threw out Keltner. Grimes was called out on strikes.

NEXTH.—BROWNS—Berarto Webb.

INDIANS—Hemsley singled to right. Campbell walked. Chapman flied to Gallagher. Trosky Hartnett will be able to field practically the same team that gained a feature of the same team that gained a feature was called out on strikes.



Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECOND GAME.

COPPS.

CHICAGO AT DETROIT.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. 1

Chicago — 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 — 5 9

Chicago — 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 3 10 — 5 9

Entroit — 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 — 6 12

Batteries: Chicago — Knott, Brown and Tresh, Detroit—Benton, Thomas and York.

Browns. Clift threw out Keltner.

Grimes was called out on strikes.

NINTH — BROWNS—Clift flied at Cincinnati last year.

Webb singled to center. Broaca struck out.

Heffner.

Winth — BROWNS—Clift flied at Cincinnati last year.

In 1938, the Nationals used Bill to center.

Heffner.

We's, I think Blades has consider three traveling bags yesterday by admiring neighbors of Peoria as erred that," Sam replied. "We wind have taken a deep to Heath. Hoag singled to center. Glenn hit into a double at the Pittsburgh Pirates, was given the Pittsburgh Pirates, was given in wrong. Ray would have taken a deep to Heath. Hoag singled to center. Glenn hit into a double at three traveling bags yesterday by admiring neighbors of Peoria as erred that," Sam replied. "We wind have taken a deep to Heath. Hoag singled to center. Glenn hit into a double at three traveling bags yesterday by admiring neighbors of Peoria as erred that," Sam replied. "We wind have taken a deep to Heath. Hoag singled to center. Glenn hit into a double bating from Robert Kle-his teammates nosed out the local appearant with Martin playing beating from the second guessers. In 1938, the Nationals used Bill burg's King Ranch, was another

Indians—trosky singled to left. Heath struck out. Keitner doubled to right, Trosky stopping at third. Grimes flied to Sullivan, Trosky scoring. Webb was called out on strikes. ONE RUN. Third—Browns—Clift flied to Heath, Hoag fouled to Keltner. So did Glenn. The difference of the first time since he endequing in the cold Manassa Mauler sent personal word to his friends. He instructed Brown to "tell 'em all hello. I feel lousy, but tell every-body how could a guy lose with so many seconds in his corner? It's did Glenn. Third—Browns—Clift flied to Heath, Hoag fouled to Keltner. So did Glenn. Third—Browns—Clift flied to Heath, Hoag fouled to Keltner. So many seconds in his corner? It's just a cakewalk." For the first time since he en-Rolfe and Joe Gordon, New York; George McQuinn, St. Louis; Luke Appling, Chicago. OUTFIELDERS — Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk, New York; Hollow John Structed Brown to "tell 'em all hello. I feel lousy, but tell every-body how could a guy lose with son, Philadelphia; Roger Cramer, Boston—Posedel and Lopez. Hollidelphia—Butcher, Pearson and Davis, Coble. With Cards' Showir Coble. With Cards' Showing, Expects Improvement tin singled to right, scoring Gutter-idge, J. Brown stopping at scond. Slaughter forced S. Martin, Young

Batteries: Cincinnati — Walters and Lombardi. Chicago—Passeau, Russell, the showing of the Redbirds thus far and considers the team's pennant to right. Handley forced Fletcher, the showing of the Redbirds thus far and considers the team's pennant to right. Handley forced Fletcher, Young lined the showing of the Redbirds thus far and considers the team's pennant McGee to J. Brown. Young lined Chester Murphy of the University chances as good as anybody's.

"He's almost ready," Breadon replace and hold it, we could overcome that Cincinnati lead without the outfield, the way Slaughter is playing. Slaughter seems to be "He's almost ready," Breadon replace and hold it, we could overcome that Cincinnati lead without much trouble. We have the pitching, the speed, the batting power GAZELLE STA E. striking his best stride now, field-o ing and batting. And certainly hustling."

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Red

You couldn't take Terry Moore out

How did Sam like Ray Blades as Eye, flying the silks of Harry F.

turned in the Cub series?"

third base and we can win another of anybody or anything."

BOSTON

margin on July 1, with 94 games color. Pepper has it in large quantities and the team could stand the putout.

And then there's the matter of to Young and Fletcher returned to Murphy, who is playing doubles first in time to take the throw for with his twin brother, William, will play the singles final tomorrow.

think Tom Sunkel can win. I tin it was a rather drab ball club, think he can be the best pitcher compared to some of the swash-to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown, M. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown, M. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown, M. Brown to Vaughan. Slaughter hit into a double play, M. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown, M. Brown to Vaughan. Slaughter hit into a double play, M. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown, M. Brown to Vaughan. Slaughter hit into a double play, M. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown, M. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to Vaughan to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but forced J. Brown to left. S. Martin bunted, but le

Sam Braedon, whose Cardinals opened a three-game series with the ONE RUN.

"We're only four and a half one. He may make an occasional games behind the Reds," Sam grinned across his desk at the ball park. "That's not a discouraging moved on Tulk 1 with 4 grows."

And then there's the matter of the matter

haven't flashed their full strength at any time this season. I mean by that that some of our best hit
Batteries: New York—Russo and Roar. Dickey. Boston—Ostermuler and Deautels. Boston—Ostermuler and Deby that that some of our best hitCompared the team doesn't compare with walked. M. Brown bunted foul on Redbird clubs of other years. Did the third strike and it was scored ters are far below their normal Sam agree with that statement? as a strikeout. L. Waner forced PHILADELPHIA AT WASH'TON average. And then we have pitchers who haven't delivered as yet. I think Tom Sunkel can win. I think Tom Sunkel can win. I the same of the swall admit that without Martin that witho

> Then there was Pepper Martin, Stuart Martin is going to hit from er walked. Handley forced Fletchtoo. When was he likely to renow on. And now if only Medwick
> turn to duty?
>
> now on. And now if only Medwick
> and Mize could strike their normal striking his best stride now, field- and the defense. And the boys are

HIS PEORIA NEIGHBORS
PEORIA, Ill., July 1 (AP).—Lee (Jeep) Handley, the pepperbox of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was given three traveling bags vesterday by "Yes" I think The permitting bags vesterday by "Yes" I think The permitting bags vesterday by "Yes" I think The permitting back to Pepper playing back to Pepper playing back to Pepper playing back to Pepper playing back to Pepper II for the thinks a thing is the right thing to do, he does it and without the sitation. As in the game the other day when he took Warneke out after only one hit in the ninth infront of Mrs. H. C. Phipps' hing. If that had turned out the permitting bags vesterday by "Yes" I think The permitting back to Pepper playing back to Pepper playing thing to do, he does it and without the state of the mile and a sixteenth of the mile and a sixteenth of the mile and a sixteenth of the permitting to do, he does it and without the sitation. As in the game the other day when he took Warneke out after only one hit in the ninth infront of Mrs. H. C. Phipps' hing. If that had turned out the permitting the permitted back to Pepper playing third base, say under the permitted back to Pepper playing third base, say under the permitted back to Pepper playing third base, say under the permitted back to Pepper playing third base, say under the permitted back to Pepper playing third back to Pepper playing half length back in third place.

By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 1.—Curt Davis, making his twenty-

ourth appearance on the hill for the Cardinals, pitched against the Pirates this afternoon in the first game of a series of three, concluding the Red Birds' stand at home Davis' "appearance" was short

SCORE BY INNINGS

rates bunched five hits to score 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 four runs. Bill McGee replaced PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS Joe Bowman, starting Pirate the hard-working right-hnader, nurler, fared no better. After Enos CARDINALS Slaughter, batting in third place, 2 1 0 0 0 and Johnny Mize hit successive homers off his delivery in the first,

more run, and replaced by Mace It was Ladies' day and about 2000 women and 2500 cash customers at-

Bowman was removed in the sec-

ond, when the Redbirds added one

Barr, Moran and Stewart were L. Waner of -3 0 1 1 0 0 FIRST — PIRATES—Waner flied to Moore. Vaughan flied to Medvick. Davis threw out Rizzo. CARDINALS-J. Brown lined to Handley, 3b - - 3 0 Vaughan. S. Martin flied to L. Young 2b--2 1 0 1 1 0 Waner. Slaughter hit to the pavilion roof for his third home run of the season and of the week. Mize BOWMAN P—-0 1 0 0 hit over the screen above the pa-vilion for his twelfth home run. Medwick had to dodge to avoid being hit by Bowman's first pitch to him, and, after swinging at the next pitch, Medwick was hit below left shoulder by a pitched ball. He started out toward the mound as though to retaliate, but umpires S. Martin 2b- -3 0 and Cardinal players interfered and Slaughter rf- -3 1 persuaded Medwick to go to first Mize 1b- -- 1

base. Padgett singled to right, sending Medwick to third. Moore forced Padgett, Vaughan to Young. Padgett c— -2 0 TWO RUNS. SECOND — PIRATES — Klein doubled to right-center. Fletcher singled to center, scoring Klein. C. DAVIS P--0 0 0 Handley singled to right, Fletcher McGEE P- - 2 0 0 stopping at second. Young forced Handley, J. Brown to S. Martin, and when S. Martin threw wild trying for a double play, Fletcher scored was called out on strikes. J. Bow-man walked. L. Waner singled to and Young reached second. Mueller center, scoring Young, J. Bowman stopping at second. Vaughan singled to righth, scoring J. Bowman, sending L. Waner to third. Mc Gee replaced Davis for the Cardi-

nals. Rizzo walked, filling the bases. Klein popped to S. Martin. CARDINALS—Guteridge walked.
McGee struck out. J. Brown singled to right, sending Gutteridge to third. M. Brown replaced J. Bowman for the Pirates. S. Mar-

to Vaughan. Mize walked, filling the bases. Medwick lined to Rizzo. THIRD RACE-Fletcher singled to J. Brown, whose throw to Mize of Chicago defeated Robert Kam-

GAZELLE STAKES

and of center field. Did you ever see manager, with more than a third of duggenheim's Falaise Stable, scored a better play than the one he the season gone? "He certainly isn't afraid to as- career today when she easily beat No, we never saw a better out-field play, but getting back to Pep-"If he thinks a thing is the right the mile and a sixteenth of the

SLAUGHTER AND MIZE HIT DAVIS ROUTED IN SECOND

ived, however, for he was routed in the second inning, when the Pi-

Cardinals' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) PITTSBURGH. AB R H O Vaughan ss -- 3 0 1 5 2 0 Rizzo If---2 0 1 2 0 0 Fletcher, 1b - -2 1 2 2 1

TOTALS- 20 4 7 12

Moore cf- -2 0

TOTALS--18 3 7 15 7 DODGERS, 5-2

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). -Harry Gumbert held the Brooklyn

Gains Final in College Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (AP) .doubled Handley off first.

CARDINALS—Padgett singled 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, on the clay courts of



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost, Pet. Win. Lose, B'hid,
NewYork 50 14 .781 .785 .769 ...
Boston 33 24 .579 .586 .589 13½
Cleveland 33 29 .532 .540 .524 l6
Detroit 34 30 .531 .538 .523 16
Chicago 31 30 .508 .516 .500 17½
Philadel'a 28 35 .444 .453 .438 21½
Wash'ton 25 42 .373 .382 .368 26½
BROWNS 18 44 .290 .302 .286 31

Tomorrow's Schedule. Pittsburgh at St. Louis (two games).
Boston at Philadelphia (two games).
Brooklyn at New York (two games).
Cincinnati at Chicago (two games).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati ,1.
Boston at New York, postpone
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, po

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WOMENADVANCE TO FINAL 16

Smith Serves So Hard He Strains Arm Muscles

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1. ENE (MR. CHIPS) SMITH, G Berkeley (Cal.) schoolmas-ter, tore the muscles in his right arm and shoulder today as the United States put t bree men and three women in the final stages of Wimbledon's international tennis championships.

Smith, whose service has been the talk of the tournament, swung so hard in his fourthround match against Emil Gabory of Hungary yesterday that serving arm and he further injured them today while playing n the doubles with Don McNeill f Oklahoma City.

His entire right shoulder and forearm had to be encased in tape this evening, and while it expected he'll be able to play n the quarter-finals against Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia, he almost certainl will be unable produce the serving speed which has carried him thus far.

WIMBLEDON, England, July -Bobby Riggs of and Elwood Cooke of Portland. Ore., advanced to the quarterfinals of men's singles in the all-England tennis championship today, while United States Champion Alice Marble and veteran Helen Jacobs went into the round of 16 in women's

Riggs and Cooke joined Gene Smith of Berkeley, Cal., who had

Curry of England.

, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-3. San Francisco, defeated y, Great Britain, 6-4, 6-3. Berkeley, Cal., defeated

THREE AMERICAN It Was Over Early



Defending Trans-Mississippi champion Patty Berg (right) was the winner as she and her opponent, Mrs. P. L. Pepper, Dodson, Mo., (left), walked off the thirteenth green of the Minneapolis Country Club course yesterday. The score of the quarterfinal match was 6 and 5. The Minneapolis girl, who is also national champion, has been three under par for 53 holes in the

RACING ENTRIES

round of the women's singles with

a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Miss J. P.
Curry of England.

Gracyn Wheeler was eliminated
when Mary Hardwicke of Great
being beat the Santa Monica

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, 1

two-year-olds, five furlongs: Anti Ari 113, 4

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life, Spanked 108, Pimileo Queen 111, Ten
uous 113, **Old River 111, aKurdistan in
16, bBallyhaste 108, *aGoose Giri 103, 1

bSimkoe 111, Also eligible: Autum Re I

111.

when Mary Hardwicke of Great
Britain beat the Santa Monica
(Cal.) girl, 7-5, 9-7, to enter the
fourth round of the women's singles.

Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Polish
champion, also moved into the
round of 16, defeating Miss H. Kovac of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-3. In the
men's singles, Franz Kukuljevic of
Yugoslavia stroked his way into
the quarterfinal round with a 6-4,
6-3, 6-1 decision over M. D. Deloford of Great Britain.

TODAY'S RESULTS

WOMEN'S SINGLES—THIRD ROUND.
Mary Hardwicke. Great Britain, defeated Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monies,
Cal., 7-5, 9-7.
Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland, defeated, Miss H. Kovac, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-3.
Alice Marble, San Francisco, defeated

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Fifth Race—The Armonk, purse \$1000.

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Alice Marble, San Francisco, defeated

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Weisers, Creat Britain, defeated Bane Yas Swel, The Netherlands, and Mrs. Dorethy Addrus, Stamford, Coan., 6-8, 10-8, 9-7, MEN'S SINGLES—FURTH ROUND.
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Sixth Race—The Blue Hills: purse \$1200; three-year-olds; fillies and mares; one mile: "Burgoo Miss 103. Chost Queen 114. "Bejabbers 112. Court Dance 109, "Rehearsal 103, Toddle On 114, Short Cake 109, "Love Day 101.
Seventh Race—Purse \$1000; claiming;

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: "Carolster 103, "Half Shoes 108, "Wise Attorney 105, "Willow Plume 108, "Pretty Hasty 103, Turastone 108, Brandy Sour 110, "Tuo 105, Serappy Miss 105, "Loudoun 100, Dusty Ariel 105, Miss Kentex 111.

Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Exchange Club 116, Abercrombic 116, "Bailance Step 111, "Pete's Niece 111, "Lost Laughter 106, "Techy 106, "Sir George 111, "Sky Lad 111, Don Pancho 116, "Attainment 106, "High Color 111, Servant Pride 116. *Michigan Fiyer 108, Early selamaiad 113, Gino Rex 116, Trailer Selamaiad 113, Gino Rex 116, Trailer 120.

Fifth Race—The Armonk, purse \$1200, allowances, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth: General Mowiee 113, "Tiberius 116, "High Color 111, Servant 1.115, Irish Echo 116, War Dog 120.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming (section of division), three-year-olds, about six furlongs: Catastrophe 113, Star Runner 113, Maeline 113, Liftle Pinkey 113, Gridine 113, Marriage 113.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1200, claiming 114, "Billimar 114, "Francine C. 109, Seventh Race—Purse \$1200, claiming 114, "Billimar 114,

D'ANTONI 6 UP **AFTER 18 HOLES** IN GOLF FINAL

DES MOINES, Ia., July 1(AP). Relentless on the greens, Vincent D'Antoni of Tulane piled up a sixhole lead over Warren Berl of Stanford today at the halfway point of their 36-hole match for the American college golf champion-

The Southerner poured five birdies into the cups with his sensational putting to send the faltering to a minor-league policy. Stanford star to lunch facing a overcome in the final 18 this afteron. D'Antoni played the second nine in par 36 for an 18-hole medal of 74. Berl had 38 for a 79 score to even consider the possibility for the morning's work.

The Tulane star, 4 up at the turn, dropped the tenth hole but won the fourteenth with a par 3. came through the efforts of a He made it 5 up on the sixteenth man who had found out what and sank a 10-footer on the seven- night baseball could do at Coteenth for a birdie deuce to go

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track good. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half

SECOND BACE—About two and a half their team. miles:
mi

Full Steam field.

a-Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud

Time—1:51 2-5. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs convalling (Seabo) — 6.60 3

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a—G. D. Widener entry

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

SCRATCHES.
First race—Ivy X. Oak Apple. S
alloter. Seventh—Count Tetrarch. At Arlington Fark.

Weather clear; track good. Night Bandit (Lake) 11:40 4.40 Colonel Ed (Caffarella) — 3.60 Queenie (Wallace) Time—1:26.3.5

second inning \$70.60 for \$2.

Surrender

LEVELAND'S 55,000 night-game attendance, following the huge turnout at Philadelphia for the Yanks, Brooklyn's big night baseball crowds and the continued high attendance figures at Cincinnati, the floodlights pioneer of the majors, has just about broken down the last resistance to after-dark contests. Even the New York clubs are | terest new life and give a helpful

push to financial affairs.

The All-Star Game.

they do star baseball players.

It also affords them some sat-

isfaction in knowing that the

about read; to climb into the band wagon, thus completing the of the major leagues For years the minor leagues handicap of half a dozen holes to have been kept alive and pros-

floodlight baseball. But the

haughty major leagues declined

of adopting something originated by the minors. The first break in the lineup lumbus-Larry MacPhail. He sold Cincinnati on this idea and from

that time the club has come out

of the red and into prosperity. proceeds in part go toward car-ing for the unfortunate veteran He carried the plan to Brooklyn and put the idea over big and retired players whom fate there. Viewing his success at Cincinnati, the Cleveland, Philadelphia and White Sox clubs have followed suit. Clark Griffith fahave it but for the belief of the efit them until they build up

MAGNATES MAY ARGUE and baseball players protest bitterly -naturally, since their who social, dietary and playing conditions are altered by playing at FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Folianie J. (S. Renick) — — 4-1 7-5 3-5

Parasang (James) — 8-5 7-10

Fenelon (Stout) — — 1-4

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That's because you can't reach a maximum of possible customers night. But sloodlight games will have to make up part of the big

The Tigers would get a break close to correct as it is possible under the playoff plan. Further- for persons subject to prejudice

THIRD RACE-Six furlongs

Uphoid (Bryson) — -Ours (Marineili) — Helen Mac (West) — FOURTH RACE—Five furi

At Detroit. Weather clear; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs diss Mascara (Dupuy) 21.20 Royal Charm (Schutte) THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Takus (Gonzalez)——9,00
Droop (Cowley)——
Prum (Miligan)——
Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards Opening Night (R. Jones) 8.80 4.60 3.20 lorid (Musser) — 58.40 3.20 olonel Martis (Dupuy) — 58.40 15.80 Time, 1:45 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy Manhunt (Gonzalez)— 32.60 10.20 Flying Dere (Dupuy) — 3.80 Sympathizer (Prehm) — Second race—Macbob.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT SUFFOLK Goster and Peter Pumpkin \$45.80 for \$2. At ARLINGTON.

Night Bandit and Inviting paid AT DELAWARE Late Pass and Cornwallis, paid \$54.80 for \$2.00.

AT DETROIT. Golden Ivy and Miss Mascara paid \$122.20 for \$2.

Allen Richardson is the new St

Not all the major ideas in baseand Lewis was one of the best in ball have come out of the major leagues. The farms can produce the history of District boys' tennis. Both boys played a driving game just as many brainy leaders as and final set gave him the victory, he knocked out Billy THE BLOOM IS OFF the 64, 2-6, 6-2. The new champion ami, Fla., in the fifth of a schedis only 13 years old and has been coached by Andrew B. "Father"

The St. Louis Negro had Hood on peach, as far as extravagant interest in the annual All-Star game is concerned. Its chief interest. Lynn, dean of County tennis. As the floor three times in the third from the fans' viewpoint, is that the result of his victory Richardson round and once in the fourth, then was named to the St. Louis Junior finished him off with a strong right it enables the customers to see in one game all the big-name guys Davis Cup squad which assembles punch to the stomach in the fifth. of the major leagues and for one

has not reated kindly, either physically or financially. It's a fine spectacle in a good cause. But no longer is the public sold on the thought that it is a test as between National and American league strength. It is a test of just nothing whatever; but it is an exhibition of the greatest talent in the world.

EVEN THE PLAYERS themselves have lost interest somewhat in being chosen for places on the club. Once upon a time Semifinal round—Norman Wendell defeated Francis Poelker Jr., 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Robert Friedman defeated Robert Nelson, 5-7, 6-2, 9-7.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.
Semifinal round—Libby and Wendell defeated Poelker and E. Serwin, 2-6, 6-3, 10-8; Nelson and Mitchell defeated E. Shepley and H. Bland, 0-6, 8-6, 6-4. when it was more or less a national popularity vote that decided the selection, players took a natural pride in being named. They still do, in a lesser degree, because the choice no longer is

left to the fans. MISS WEBER SETS TWO Representatives from every club will figure in the game of July
11. No doubt our St. Louis clubs will be adequately represented.

IN CHOOSING the pitching for the two leagues, the National will be hard pressed to match the talent in the American League. However, there's hope in the fact that no pitcher can work more than three innings. It's fortunate that conditions do not permit the American League

Yankee Club for the assignment. THE VARIOUS TEAM managers made their selections for the all-Star teams about three weeks ago and the names are

to name the entire New York

made public today. Between the time the choices were made and the release of the names, important changes in play could have taken place. Some of the names may appear out of place, due to changes in the individuals' playing efficiency recently.

The tendency of team managers

ity the selections will be abaut as

TIPTON LOSES TENNIS TOURNEY

In a first round match Carl with 79.

Ray Wiese, seeded No. 1, was unable to play because of an injured or Monday.

HELEN BERNHARD AND EDNA SMITH REACH

tennis championship.

Miss Bernhard beat Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., 7-5, 9-7, while Miss Smith defeated Patricia Cumming, Westfield, N. J., 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. The finals will be played today.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE,
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's Cakes
S. Holts Baffet (girls) inter-park exhibiion; A. G. Edwards vs. Woce Peps, Memtion; A. G. Edwards vs. Woco Peps, Memblis, Tenn (men), inter-city exhibition.

St. LOUIS PARK—David Hess vs. Jax
Brewers, New Orleans, La. (glris), inter-city series, drawing
PARIS, July 1 (AP).—Don
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NORTH SIDE PARK—Duro Seam Cubs
vs. K'mer Girls (girls); Duro Seam vs.
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Dollar Permanent Wave (men).

NORTH NORTH TO the final game
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Softball champions of Memphis,
Tenn., returned to their winning

RICHARDSON IS

Louis District boys' singles tennis champion as the result of his vic-tory over Monroe C. Lewis Jr. in the final round at Shaw Park yesterday afternoon. Richardson succeeds Ethan Shepley Jr. who was graduated into the junior division

The match between Richardson

for training next week. The players in the District junior Hood 170. division had a really tough time of Frenchy LeMoyn of Evansville, it yesterday afternoon. Both semi- Ind., won the semifinal in the brief final round matches in the singles space of 23 seconds. His knockout and doubles events required extra victim was Leonard Bostick, sets before the victors were re- Louis Negro, who was knocked out

that the junior doubles final will be Bostick's 170. played this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Norman Wendell and Charles Libby will meet Robert Nelson and Joe Mitchell for the title. The junior Mitchell for the title. The junior singles final between Wendell and Robert Friedman will be played to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Yesterday's Results.

BOYS' SINGLES.

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EASTERN ARCHERY TITLE Louis Cardinals, Mel Ott of the STORRS, Conn., July 1 (AP). — New York Giants and Mace Brown Miss Ann Weber of Bloomfield, N. of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The J., who has stolen the four-day Giants' Hank Leiber appeared as Eastern Archery "show," was favored to gain an ad- Three Unanimous Choices.

The previous day, the New Jer-Hartnett, a player in the previous sey miss registered a world's record six games, gets in this time as in the women's singles national and pilot. a regional mark in the double It is largely a defensive team women's national. The double that has been put at Leo the Lion's American title was at stake today disposal, for in making their in the men's and women's divisions, choices the managers obviously Other leaders as the final shoot-ing started included Harold J. Weese Newark, N. J., first American round, in their victory last year. In sev-90 hits for 624 points with J. F. eral cases—notably that of the Waterman of Belmont, Mass., and Giants' Zeke Bonura, who was left to name their own players over tied for second with 90 hits for have been given considerably less those of rivals as good or better. prevents the selection from have been given considerably less that the selection from have been given considerably less for hav W. F. Squire of Arlington, N. J., off the squad-fat batting averages

NORMANDIE, GLEN ECHO from the Phillies, Boston Bees and PLAYERS IN TIE FOR

Mrs. W. F. Anderson and Miss Johnny Vander Meer and Bucky Georgia Dexheimer of Normandie Walters, Cincinnati; Lou Fette, and Mrs. Harold Scott, Glen Echo, Boston; Bill Lee, Chicago; trict weekly golf tournament yes- Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn. terday at Normandie, tying for low net in the first flight at 78.

In the second flight, Mrs. H. R. Harry Danning, New York. Bartell, Glen Echo, grossed 100 to INFIELDERS-Stan Hack take low net at 79. An 83 gave Billy Herman, Chicago; Frank Mc-

Friedburg won from R. Boner, 6-1, LEFTHANDED GOLFERS

DETROIT, July 1 (AP).—The Nafoot but likely will play tomorrow tional Association of Left-handed Golfers will hold its annual cham-pionship at the Birmingham Golf Moore will be playing in their first Club here Aug. 14 to 17, Second all-star game. Vice-President Fred W. Morton announced yesterday. Alexander An- MEMPHIS TEAM, EDWARDS GRASS COURTS FINAL tonio, New Jersey linksman, won PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (AP)... the 1938 championship at New York.
Helen Bernhard of New York and Morton said two other former Edna Smith of Cleveland yester-winners will compete. They are day advanced to the finals of the Howard Creel of Denver, and Arwomen's Middle States grass courts thur J. Thorner Jr. of Detroit, 1936 Edwards in the final game of their and 1937 victors, respectively.

BILL TILDEN

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Independent 5, Missouri Pacific 0 (girls).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bergians 11, Faltsiff 5 (girls); Silver Seal 4, Sanrise 2 (men).

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Mike Piskin,
43, Freebold, N. J., outpointed Jackie
Kid) Berg, 145, London (10).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Floyd Gibbons,
110, Detroit, stopped Art Franklin, 203, Newark (1).
INDIANAPOLIS.—Tito Taylor, 142
Chicago, outpointed Chuck Vickers, 140

MATTHEWS IS

instead of a soft placement game. Louis appearance since his return Richardson's steadiness and slightly better placements in the third night at the Battery A arena when

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> TOURNEY AUG. 14-17 Ott, New York; Morrie Arnovich, Philadelphia; Ival Goodman, Cin-

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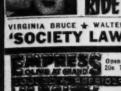
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Heving Kept Busy. Joe Heving, a Red Sox starting 4, pitcher last year, is a relief man

Decoration for Gen. Craig. WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).— CHAMPAIGN OFFICIALS DROPPED BARTENDER ROBBED decoration for "exceptionally meri-Indictment of Chief of Police Roy

Argo Quashed on Eve of His Retirement. upon his retirement yesterday as URBANA, Ill., July 1 (AP).-Cirguished service medal Craig was were indicted by a grand jury after awarded for his World War service an investigation of bling in the vicinity of the University of Illinois.

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Claire Trevor, John Wayne, 'Stagecoach.' De Ballviere at Waterman First Shows Starta 6:30 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN' Blomden BING CROSBY

SAVDY Ferguson, Wallace Beery, 'Sergeant Madden.'
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Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, East Side of Heav Bob Burns, 'I'm From Missouri,' News. Carte LONGWOOD 5. Broadway Yes, My Darling Daughter, Princilla Lane, May Robson; and 'The Beachcomber.' OFALLON: Nelson Eddy Virginia Brace 'LET FREEDOM RING' Paul Kelly, Ruth Hussey, 'Within the Law' ASHLAND.

'SERGEANT MADDEN,' Wallace Beery. CITY,' Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havill onn Crawford, James for Follies of 1939' SALISBURY.

DENNIS O'KEEFE, FLORENCE RICE, "KID FROM TEXAS" EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, Bing Crosby, Joan Blonder STAGECOACH.' Claire Trevot, John Wayne, 'FAMILY NEXT DOOR,' Hugh Herbert, Buth Donnelly. 'CAFE SOCIETY,' Fred MacMurray, Shirley Boss. Claire Trever, John Wayne, 'STAGECOACH.'

WARNER BAXTER LOVELS WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND' Charlie McCarthy W. C. You Can't Chest an Honest Man'

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URBANA, Ill., July 1 (AP).—Cirvelt's direction, Secretary of War velt's direction, Secretary of War vell's direction, Secretary of War velt's dir Tavern Funds. Employes' Activities.

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One-Shot Rables Vaccine Ineffective NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).

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HOLY INNOCENTS PARISH Will Give Their ANNUAL PARISH PICNIC TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Free Transportation from the Church, Kingshighway and Reber Place and also from south end of Bellefontaine and Broadway lines. Chicken Dinner from 12 to 2 P. M. and from 5 to 8 P. M., 50c. Children, 25c. All You Can Eat

Fun all day. Come out and enjoy the glorious Fourth with your friends.



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EXTRA! SUNDAY ONLY! ROY ROGERS, "IN OLD CALIENTE," 2:45 P. M.

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BOB HOPE MARTHA RAYE **'NEVER SAY DIE'**

'THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH'

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CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY' MICKEY ROONEY, 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' DAKOTA Carole Lombard-Jas. Stewart, 'Made for Each Other' Don Ameche-Loretta Young-Henry Fonds FLORISSANT Airdome

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FOR ITS 30 WELLS

Illinois City Adds New Muni cipal Officer at \$200 Monthly.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).

Extensive tests at Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research have proved ineffective the so-called one-shot rabies vaccine, the Journal of Experimental Medicine, official organ of the institute, says.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Officer \$1.34. Writes Social Planning Council.

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DANCE CRYSTAL LAKE

SWIM GOLF DINE AMUSEMENTS

IUNICIPAL OPER EN-AIR THEATRE POREST PARK KATINKA Monday Night—Seats Nov **WALTZ DREAM**

Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bidg., 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 9, (Arfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000 CIVIC THEATRE **OPENING JULY 4th**

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TODAY TILL 1 P. M. B.
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2 to 9 P. M. Republic 5400, PRICES
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BASEBALL TODAY Sportsman's Park Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh LADIES' DAY

Game Starts 2:30 P. M. ets on Sale Mexxanine Floor, Arcai Bidg., from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The quick, easy way to get capa-ble home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted col-

HIRED BY CENTRALIA TWO CHILDREN, TWO BUCKNER AND TWO RESCUERS DROWNED

Victims Lose Lives in Sewer C. Wesley Turner and J. S. Action by Those on Rules During Storm at New Rutherford, N. J.

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of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., has written the Social Planning Council urging that a Negro be appointed as one of the five members of the local Housing Authority to be named by the Mayor.

Such an appointment, he said, would protect the interests of the Negro population in any slum

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By stipulation, that decision de-former convict in a gun fight last resides at 2755A Magnolia avenue. mated in court at \$132,799.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Invitation

to Happiness," starring Irene Dune and Fred MacMurray at 12:17, 3:33, 6:49 and 10:05; "Blind Alley," starring Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak, at 10:48, 2:04, 5:20 and 8.36; Louis-Galento Fight Pictures, at 11:57, 3:13, 6:29 and 9:45.

FOX-"Man About Town," starring Jack Benny with Dorothy Lamour and Edward Arnold, at 1:37, 4:31, 7:25 and 10:19; "Undercover Doctor," featuring Lloyd Nolan, Janice Logan and J. Carrol Naish, at 12:30, 3:24, 6:18 and 9:12. LOEW'S - "The Mikado," fea-

turing Kenny Baker and Jean Colin, at 11:43, 2:42, 5:41 and 8:40; "Maisie," featuring Ann Sothern and Robert Young, at 10:20, 1:19, 4:18, 7:17 and 10:16. MISSOURI — "Mutiny on the Bounty" (revival), starring Clark Gable and Charles

Laughton, at 12:50, 5:05 and 9:25: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Band, with Tyrone Power,
Alice Faye and Don Ameche,
at 3 and 7:20; Louis-Galento
fight pictures, at 12:30, 4:45
and 9:05.
ST. LOUIS — "Romance of the
Redwoods' with Charles
San Anonio
San Francisco
Seattle.

Redwoods,' with Charles Bickford and Jean Parker, at 1:48, 5:07, 7:44 and 10:21; "Big Town Czar," featuring Barton MacLane, Tom Brown and Eve Arden, at 12, 3:19, 6:38 and

OTHERS CONVICTED VOTES N L R B INQUIRY

Group Criticised by Labor Members.

The deaths came in two freak accidents, separated by less than three blocks and the space of 10 minutes. Arthur Unger, 7, disappeared Stuart Hyde, a former British army accidents, separated by less than officer, and C. W. Turner, also a broker, were acquitted. Both had been charged with conspiracy and been charged with conspiracy and vestigate the board and recommend

Three firemen, roped to- had converted to their own use the been engaged in hearings singe May which holds all the capital stock of the subsidiary as security for loans to the Cotton Belt. The Court reserved for future determination body about 100 yards away, and the subsidiary as security for loans gether for safety, crawled through money put up by others for the 4 and that there had been no delay. The committees expenses in the reserved for future determination body about 100 yards away, and demption campaign. In this conwittees with safety and the convergence of the subsidiary as security for loans gether for safety, crawled through money put up by others for the 4 and that there had been no delay. He added there were many more served for future determination body about 100 yards away, and demption campaign. In this con-

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Stolen Rings, Other for Setting up Gaming Device.

The arrest yesterday of a 14-yeardrawnth for stealing two stocks are stocks as a state of the number of dismissals of city employes since the beginning of an economy drive two months are old youth for stealing two rings, val-left a will creating a trust to con-

FOR NEGRO ON HOUSING BODY

The funds now awaiting distribution were obtained from sale of
the power to fix the assessment
to the State Tax Commission. The
last assessment by the county was

Shares of heirs will be \$3000 to

and Gets Aid.

Detective Sidney T. Roe killed a ing a handkerchief as a gag. Corey FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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SHAW Deanna Durbin, '3 Smart Girls Grow Up' MAFFITT Blondie Meets the Boss,' Penny Singleton MANCHESTER Henry Fonda-M. O'Sullivan, 'Let Us Live

GREENE

Hyde Acquifted of Bond Fraud Charges. Alfred Maloney, bartender in a WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—

The city of Centralia had a new municipal officer today to superin
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office. He ruled it had failed to "show conclusivity that Argo had knowledge of gambling and prostitution in Champagin." His decision came on the eve of Argo's retirement.

Mayor James D. Flynn of Champaign County were man State's Attorney Fred Hamill of Champaign County were quashed Thursday on similar for the case of the case

served for future determination body about 100 yards away, all questions relating to the atlackment of liens of Cotton Belt Steigleman's was found where the timony of show girls that Buckner TWO MORE FIRED IN CITY HALL mortgages to property held by the ditch empties into Berry's Creek. had taken a "beauty lobby" to Washington and poured liquor free- ECONOMY DRIVE: TOTAL, 17 Town Lot Corporation, most of washington and poured liquor free-ly in an ostensible effort to get leg-ly in an ostensible effort to get leg-ly in an ostensible to redempth of the Court last. Buckner insisted he had acted in

terms of an order of final settle- intention of using his political in- discharge, effective July 15.

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were necessary for passage. The funds now awaiting distri- In 1937, the Legislature gave BOUND AND GAGGED IN CAB

Difficer \$1.34.

Last year, the St. Clair County Charles Corey, driver of a Black & White taxicab, was robbed of \$6 of the State Tax Commission to last night by two men who left

Suspect.

termined the second suit against night, in which he was wounded Home Fire and Marine Insurance and a companion officer was killed. Co. Damage from the fire was esti- Roe and three other officers arrested a man suspected of being a car thief, identified by fingerprints as Carl Adams, 32 years old, of El Campo, Tex. Adams shot Patrolman George F. Edwards and wounded Roe before Roe shot him CH. 1654 2223 St. Louis CE. 3698

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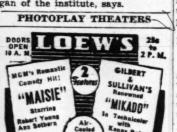
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> PETER 'MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND Warren Hull, 'STAR REPORTER'

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DEATHS ROBERT E.—Entered into rest Fri., June 30, 1939, at Birming-a., husband of Margaret Jones

FORD, ANNE MAE—7151 Wellington ct., Fri., June 30, 1939, dear wife of Robert G. Ford, dear mother of Harold Ford, sister of August Richards of Los Angeles, Cal., our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., July 3, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, Interment same day, 1:30 p. m., at Oak Grove Cemetery, Jerseyville, III. Mrs. Paschedag's Chapel, 2825 N. Grand Chapel, 1905 Union, Interment same day, 1:30 p. m., at Oak Grove Cemetery, Jerseyville, III. Mrs. Paschedag's Chapel, 2825 N. Grand Chapel, 1905 Union, Interment same day, 1:30 p. m., at Oak Grove Cemetery, Jerseyville, III. Mrs. Sord was a member of Louisiana Camp No. 3547, Royal Neighbors of America.

**SHARP, EMMA MANEWAL—Fri., June 30, 1939, beloved mother of Mildred Sharp FLOORS sanding, refinishing, waxing, refinishing, refinishing, waxing, refinis

of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Ghost Married Ladies' Sodality.

GROGAN, ANNA V.—Entered into rest Fri., June 30, 1939, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Anna E. Warnick (nee Hermann), dear father of william J. Joseph J., John Mayme Mulligan, dear aunt of Mahel Grogan and Bentrup and the late Margaret Grogan Bentrup and the late Margaret Joyce, Gan Parle, great-aunt of Margaret Joyce, Garberine and Patry Parle.

Funeral from Niederfeld Funeral Home, Funeral from Niederfeld Funeral Home, Funeral from Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a seph Church, Monday, 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Andreis Council No. 800, K. of C., and St. Vincent de Paul Society of Our Lady of Lourdes' Parish.

Jewelry Lost
106 Manchester, Fri., June 30, 1939, bewed husband of Sylvia Negron (2018) REGOAN (NJEGOVAN), FRANK J.—
106 Manchester, Fri. June 30, 1939, beboved husband of Sylvia Negoan (nee
ledic), dear son of Michael and the late
landa Negoan, dear brother of Mary Siaus,
Villiam, Ann and Helen Torti, dear brothrin-law, son-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Mon., July 3, 8:30 a. m., from
loydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to
t. Bridget's Church. Interment Caivary
lemetery. Member of Freight Handlers'
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7027 Gravois av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BINGERSON, EMMA L.—1323 St. Louis R., asieep in Jesus, Fri., June 30, 1939, 5:30 a. m., beloved state of Carrie Sote, Garnie Carrie Sote, Funeral Mon., 3 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

DEATHS

SHARP, EMMA MANEWAL—Fri. June 30, 1939, at 24 and 50 and 25 and 2

GRANVILLE, WILLIAM A.—4059 Flad av. Friday. June 30 1939, 2:10 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 2840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church, 38th and Flad. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRANVILLE, WILLIAM A.—4059 Flad av. Friday. June 30 1939, 2:10 a. m., beloved husband of clara fulled of Mary McKean Granville and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, ville, dear father of William A. Jr., John C. Betty Jeanne Marie Granville and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Scar, Waldo, Mrs. August Strathmann and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Scar, Waldo, Mrs. August Strathmann and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Scar, Waldo, Mrs. August Strathmann and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, our deer brother, 28th Eagle and Mrs. Marvin Landgraf, 28th Eagle and 18th Eagle and 18t

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Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, to St. Augustine Episcopal Church, Bruno av. at Blendon pl., Sat., 4 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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HASSENDEUBEL, PHLIP—2706 Wyoming, Thurs., June 29, 1939, beloved husband of the late Elisa Hassendeubel (nee Goettler). dear father of Clara Kanzler, Elia Scheumann. Hilda Vierheller. Ernst A. and Carl P. Hassendeubel, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his 91st year.

Services at New Hoffmeister Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Mon., July 3, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Concordia Turn Verein and Washington Lodge No. 24, I. 9. 0. F.

JOECKEL, PEARL (nee Shepherd)—4450 Arco av., Fri., June 30, 1939, 5:50 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph G. Joeckel, dear mother of Mildred Joeckel, dear mother of Mildred Joeckel, dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and coustry, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., July 3, 3, p. m. Interment MemorialParkCemetery.

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'35 Olds coach; exceptionally clean and perfect; radio, heater; priced for quick sale. See this today.

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dition. Call at 5033 Emma.

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37 Packard 6 sport coupe; actual 12,000 miles; don't look any farther; today only \$525.
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36 Plymouth coupe; see if you can tell it from new; won't be here long; specially pricéd.
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DODGE—1939 demonstrator; a real buy.
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OLDSMOBILE—'30; good condition. 5332 Vernon, FO, 2441

Vernon. FO. 2441. STUDEBAKER - '35; one owner; fine shape; \$295. Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarah at Lindell.

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PRISONERS TAKEN BY JAPANESE IN SOVIET BORDER CLASH



STARK AT WEST POINT Gov. Lloyd C. Stark (center) talking with Brig.-Gen. Ryder (left) and Col. C. L. Fenton during a visit to the Military Academy at West Point. -Associated Press Photo.

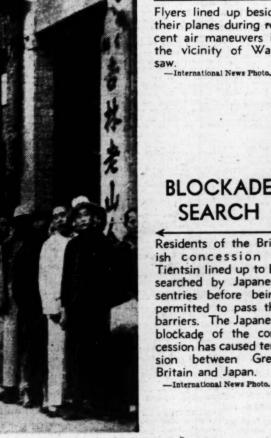


AT SUMMER CAMP The noon meal at the St. Louis Girl Scout Summer Camp at Cedarledge, near Pevely, Mo., is served on tables in the open near the camp site. In this group are Woody Glenners, 10-year-old girls at their first camp.



POLISH AIRMEN

Flyers lined up beside their planes during recent air maneuvers in the vicinity of War-



BLOCKADE SEARCH

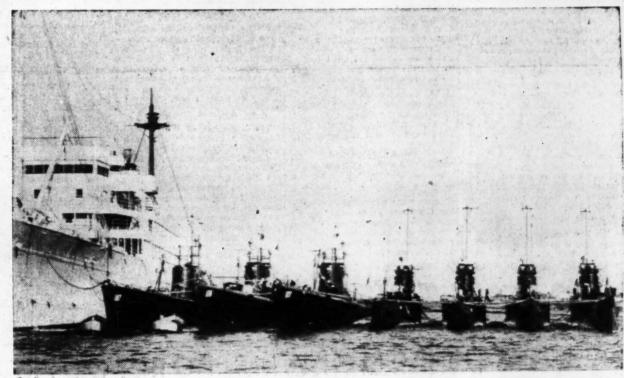
Residents of the British concession in Tientsin lined up to be searched by Japanese sentries before being permitted to pass the barriers. The Japanese blockade of the concession has caused tension between Great Britain and Japan.



These Russian and Mongol soldiers were captured by Japanese troops in recent fighting along the border of Outer Mongolia.

READY FOR HAWAII **MANEUVERS**

Nestled beside their mother ship these submarines of Squadron Six are shown in San Diego harbor as they were prepared for the voyage to Honolulu to participate in naval maneuvers in Hawaiian -Associated Press Wirephoto.





"Pappy," said Lacy Who was busy primping, "Twould be better war vo" To set hyar and rest The last time yo' goe To whar thar war big eatin', Yo' cotched a hen bone In yore throat."

"Thar war durin' The All Day Singin' At Snake Creek church-house," Remembered Grandpappy Ham-"If I gits snagged this time With some good drinkin' likker."

The infare at Young Mart's, Celebrating his marriage With Bethesda Page, Had lasted nearly a week-Kinsfolk hithered From nigh and yonder All over the county; Neighbors dropped in Day and night to eat and drink And dance the hours away To the lively fiddle tunes Of Uncle Lafayette-He put an earthquake Under "Sourwood Mountain" And he shook up "Sugar in a Gourd."

The bride's pappy, Cooper Page, Came with Debora, Bethesda's twin sister-The rest of the family, Twelve or fourteen in number Arrived in dry and hungry relays, Leaving enough hands Back in the hollow To "look arter the critters."

Black Bense Parkins Brought a big hoss-fiddle With which to charivari The newly-married pair; Close up to the cabin door He sawed it with a two-by-four. The booming, harsh Blasphemous sound High-tailed the varmints For miles around He kept it up until The women got together And doused him with gourds And chucked the hoss-fiddle Into the bonfire.

Black Bense's Pridey Ann, Had "painted her face And tired her head"-She wandered with a leafy branch Around the long, makeshift table, Keeping the winged night-life Autumn's first frosts From wading in Granny's Deep-dish pies.

A citron-rind of moon Floated on a fiddle tune Above the Little Straddle: The boys were rough, But the girls were sweet And under thumping feet
The puncheons rumbled . . They danced in both rooms Of the big double cabin, the wide windway And out in the clearing-Aunt Nettie, the yarb woman, Of Job's tears around The young bride's throat.

On the last exciting night At the height of the frolic The bear, Young Morgan Snooping in the windway, found An old stone butter-churn Half full of wild honey-He nosed off the lid And pushed his head in.

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SATURDAY, IAGAZIN

BELIEVE IT OR NOT SHUTE THE BANKER BUMP THE LAWYER ROB THE DOCTOR LIVE IN Hillsborn One WEST VIRGINIA STATE PENITENTIARY BEARS THE COAT OF ARMS OF THE STATE, BEARING THE MOTTO: -MOUNTAINEERS ARE ALWAYS FREE 4 EGGS IN ONE ! LAID BY A LECHORNHEN Owned by E.A.BIDDLE LaGrange, Ill. BILL PANZEN MONUMENT OF SOLID STONE

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE "Young Morgan, yo' triflin' whelp,"

For Sunday, July 2.

BEAT 65 CHAMPIONS

BUTNEVER HELDATITLE!

"Yore precious varmint

Cried Juline Sue Calhoun.

And deep down in the churn

But when the rascal tried

He found himself trapped

Rose on his hind legs

To frantically dash about

While hound-dogs barked

And John Ab Trotter from

Fer the Roger de Coverly,"

Called Uncle Lafayette-

"Marty and Bethesdy

Air a-goin' to lead

The Virginny Reel!"

"I could relish another

Finger o' j'int-primer To holp me git back

Grandpappy Ham Crane

I'm the mountain'

The wood-heap fotched an ax

To smite the treacherous crock.

yore partners

Then toppled with the weight

Young Morgan seized the churn,

Come out o' that stone-churn!"

Men laughed and women squealed,

Air misbehavin' hisself."

Hounds snarled around

Young Morgan's heels,

To pull his head out

In his strong arms,

And rolled

The week ahead holds both light from now till Thursday afternoon—the better type of vibrations; opportunity to get in a flock of opportunity to get in a flock of opportunity in money and mental metals. So verified the strength of the stre

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

good works. Today: early ideas best; balance of day, after midmorning, calls for caution and cially in the afternoon hours. plenty of horse sense. A Great Benefit.

then be nearly impossible.

Vour Vear Ahead

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

For Monday, July 3.

Naples, Ill.

DEPICTING THE HAT, CANE, AND CHAIR

OF THE DECEASED.

By Wynn

Astrology is not being suggested lireworks between as a cure-all for man's woes, inled as a cure-all for m The horoscope of the leader af-cluding those of war and sickness.

Your year ahead looks good for friendship you can earn from oth-ence.

Whispered to a lurking shadow.

—HUGO STORM.

Danger: Jan. 13-24 and May 21-June course direction; This sort of bootleg celebrating is Mix together sugar, salt and cornected pan. Bake 30 minutes in a the crossroads. He must. No evening looks best.

By Ripley Doctor Warns Case Records of a Of Dangers on Fourth of July By Dr. George W. Crane

Asserts There Is No Such Thing as "Harmfess Fireworks."

TEXT Tuesday we celebrate N very noble experiment, a mo-ment in the minds of our anestors when they decided that freedom was more important than life or property under a dictatorship. It should be celebrated with a grav-

olution and courage. Instead, we have turned it into a day of senseless danger. I am not such an old fogy but that I remember the fun I used to have on the Fourth of July, and I wouldn't deny the kids of today any of that if it didn't leave a few

ity and dignity that befits such res-

hundred of them blind or dead There is no such thing as "harm

crackers and dynamite bombs and employer.

heavy explosives. But even with the apparently innocuous fireworks of today there

burned in fires started by the harm- in a prolonged spasm.

Warnings of this kind are sent, as the National Society for the Pre-Museum of Safety and the National back to his office.

It is young children particularly 10 years of age. Note that age
1. That seems pretty ghastly. What
dos a child of one know of the

But the twitching was a hab of '76? that age were injured.

carefully investigated, it was shown that the children who were injured were without supervision by older

So very reasonable are the recommendations of the National Society consent. for the Prevention of Blindness

Your Year Ahead.

America's independence anniver- giene" and "The Care of the Hair Your year ahead, if this is date of sary is greater than the number of and Skin." your birth, makes opportunity de- American soldiers who laid down pendent upon the good will and their lives in the War for Independ-

Of Northwestern University

ASE M-154: Matthew R., aged 46, is a university professor. "I have a nervous twitching of the lid of my left eye," he acknowledged. It began a year or so ago. I didn't pay much attention Logan Clendening, M. D. to it at first. Finally it got so troublesome, however, that my left eye

would be almost entirely closed. "I couldn't open it until the spasm ex-"I couldn't open it until the spasm ex-pended itself. My ophthalmologist examined "I know you rather expected m ne carefully and finally told me he could to help in the yards this summ find nothing to explain it, so he sent me I thought it would be a good ide to a neurologist. The latter found nothing to get in on the ground floor organically wrong with the nerves, but decided it must be a psychological trouble, so here I am. What is my trouble, Dr. Crane?" all top notchers—maybe——"

-0-0-DIAGNOSIS: This ailment proved to be with just enough friendly curios a neurosis. Matthew's internal conflict had in his tone to take any edge off t been converted into a physical spasm of the orbicularis muscle of his left eye, thus producing the spasmodic twitching. Matthew had married a very intelligent but prudish nice to have plenty of money

woman 20 years previously. Because of her mental attitude, therefore. less fireworks," and, just to arouse woman 20 years previously. Because of her mental attitude, therefore, the protective instinct of parents, I coupled with her present age of 45, and about 27 pounds excess weight, feel that some statistics are in or- she had begun to lose her physical appeal. To hasten this unfortunate der.

Things are not as bad as they condition, a youthful secretary had been employed by Matthew two years the yards— What do you say, for used to be when we had giant previously. This secretary had a desk to the left and in front of her ther?

Matthew was an idealist of high morals who prided himself on having always been true to his wife. He refused to look upon other were nearly 8000 injuries in a re- attractive women, although his wife's prudery had deflated his mascu-These re- line vanity for 20 years. His young secretary had a great deal of earned theirs as sulted in 30 deaths and 57 cases physical appeal as she sat in front of him at her typewriter. Matthew's thought about the choice his boy f blindness.

Even the little sparklers are not gaze had dwelt upon her on many occasions. But his well developed Even the little sparklers are not harmless. One year they caused the death of four children, all twitching of his left eye, even to the point of closing the eye entirely to be and it would be a great help

SUCH CONFLICTS are obviously of an inner or internal sort. Matot by hysterical joy-killers, but thew was becoming introvertive and analytical of his own thoughts and behavior. He freely admitted that the twitching disappeared as soon ention of Blindness, the American as he stood before his class to lecture, and it didn't return till he went make his own choice.

The first step in curing a neurosis is to bring the conflict out into up the bulk of the casualties. In 3000 cases investigated, The second step is to retrain or reorganize the patient's behavior. last dance and supper. When he 817 were children between I and This involved my having conferences with his wife. I put her on a diet got back home he settled himself in his old room and seemed please.

But the twitching was a habit of a year's duration, so it required a was at the table with his father, his Thirteen of these little specific discouragement. Habits aren't turned on and off suddenly work clothes on, and a happy grin were killed. Nine who lost their like the water faucet. It wasn't convenient to inflict a local pain to the lighting his face. "I'm sticking lives were five years old, or young- eye muscle, as by a needle prick. Subconsciously, though, Matthew 15 were killed and 797 children of accomplished the same discouragement by charting the number of twitches per minute. His pencil was always left across the room, so he And in 90 per cent of the cases would have to get up from his easy chair to procure it. His dislike of yard this season. Flannery is get getting up finally penalized the eye muscle and forced it to quit misbe- ting old and needs help. Me, too baying. In psychology this is called "conditioning"

phlet sells for 10 cents. For any ing. A wholesome family dessert. The horoscope of the leader affects all those under him or her. This is the case with the head of a family, a corporation, a nation. You are responsible for all who care thus under your influence are tremendous facts that should be far better known than they are, for understanding of them would make this world a better would would make this world a better would make this world a better would woul

Coffee Blanc Mange

alone, and without the parents' smooth paste. Return to double boiler and cook for 15 minutes, stir- not respond to the call, silent or the Prevention of Blindness:

(1) Use no fireworks and make it ing has seven pamphlets which can ing has seven pamphlets which can two minutes and then turn into a ness any time. If he comes to the Not a Cure-All.

Astrology is not being suggested fireworks before or after the be obtained by readers. Each pamserving dish. Chill well before serv-

> Berry Roll
> One and one-half cups flour.
> Two teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon Four tablespoons fat. One-half cup milk. wo cup

One-half cup granulated sugar. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon be used to press a young person

Two cups freshly-made coffee, one slowly add the milk. When a soft ents can be paid within Two cups freshly-made coffee, one slowly add the milk. When a soft cup milk, one-third cup cornstarch, dough forms, pat it out until it is of their choice, and much better problems earnestly. Danger: Jan. wiser or more conservative type—

wiser or more conservative type—

The day freshly-made coffee, one slowly add the milk. When a soft cup milk, one-third cup cornstarch, dough forms, pat it out until it is one-fourth of an inch thick. Spread with remaining ingredients and make permanent allies of them.

Tuesday.

Two cups freshly-made coffee, one slowly add the milk. When a soft cup milk, one-third cup cornstarch, dough forms, pat it out until it is one-fourth of an inch thick. Spread with remaining ingredients and milk and coffee in double boiler, quickly roll up and place in a better grace, than other wise. Let the young person make be used before the Fourth of July. milk and coffee in double boiler, quickly roll up and place in a but- his own choice when he comes to apt to be indulged by the child starch. Add hot liquid to make a moderate oven. Serve warm.

Young Persons And Their Jobs After College

It Is Mistake to Force Them Into Work That They Dislike.

By Angelo Patri

I'M invited to go on a cruid with Ralph! Dad, what do

"Your vacation time? That's fo

"Top notchers, how?" asked De

when I was through college I'd !

'Oh, their families are wealth in big businesses most of them.' 'Wealthy sons, eh? spend. If it's your own, of cour

Sounds very pleasant." "Yes, it does," broke in mother Of course, if Baxter is needed

-That Baxter must make up his own mind. I can't make his choice. Father went back to the yards where he earned his living, where he said nothing to anyone about i to have a youngster at hand to git things an extra lift, but-the you ster must decide. If he decided against the yards, then the famil name would come down from the gates very soon. But son mus

Nothing more was said about th natter and Baxter went back to closing exercises, settled for hi

Better learn young, eh, Dad?" "Right. A young dog for the new tricks. Always. mighty glad to have you in the

It is much better to let the boy decide such matters for himself It he knows he is needed, and does

ich with good will, on his own, l gives it all he has and so succee in it. If he goes to it under another's will he rarely succeeds it. Let the choice be his own and make the best of it if it goe against vou.

Young men in college must n ask to have decisions made for m. Older people must not a to impose their wills, either. No idea of gratitude or duty show into service that goes against their Mix the flour with the baking grain, because it means useless powder and salt. Cut in the fat and sacrifice. The duty they owe part

AT EAST ST. LOUIS. James L. Snyder, 31, Chicago.
Julia Shawen, 82, 438 N. Fifth.
Edward J. Spiesbach, 69, 1200 Cleveland
Gotleib Eigenbrodt, 81, Collinsville.
Tom Williams Jr., 31, 132 N. Second.
Mildred Grace Roberts, 30, 122 N. Fourd

Chocolate Sponge Two squares chocolate. One-half cup granulated sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half cup boiling water. Three egg yolks. Two tablespoons granulated gels One-third cup cold water. Three egg whites, beaten.

One-half cup whipped cream. Giynn W. Hanson —West Walnut Manor Coverland
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12:00 Noon KSD—RAY KINNEY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Illinois 4-H Club program.

KWK—National Society for the Frevention of Blindness. WIL—Hit Review.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, WIL—Let's
Dance. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Noonday Serenade.

12:30 KMOX—Canada Day at the World's
Fair. KWK—Orchestra, WEW—Lone
Star Cowboy and Susie. WIL—Allister
Wylle, pianist.

12:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—
KXOK—Concert Miniature.

343 KSD—HOLIDAY WEEK END TRAFFIC SAFETY FROGRAM.

WIL—Scores; Dancing Moments.

4:00 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.

Dancing Moments. KXOK—Dance orchestra.

4:15 WIL—Organ Treasures. WEW—
Tea Dancing.

4:25 KSD—DICK LEIRERT.

Star Cowboy and Susse.

Wylie, pianist.

12:40 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; 4

MARKET REPORTS.

WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—Safety
Patrol. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
1:00 KSD—GGLDEN MELODIES.

KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK—From
London. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Music of Tomorrow, WIL—Hawaii Calls. 4:25 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist,
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SOORES; ABT OF LIVING,
WIL—Bassball scores; Pacific Paradise,
KXOK—Freddy Berren's orchestra. WEW -- Katherine Stevens, songs, 4:45 KSD—INK SPOTS, KWK—Home Plate. WIL—Lost Empire. KMOX—Sports. WEW — Waltz Time.

3:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Associated Giee Clubs of Amertra. WIL-Opportunity program. KMOX ica Program.

KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Dance orchestra. WEW—Your Host Is. WIL—
Baseball scores. KXOK—Dick Jurgen's One Woman's Opinion.

1:45 WEW—Tune Smiths. KMOX—Safe
ty Brigade. KWK—Crazyquilt. ty Brigade, KWK—Craryquilt.

2:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BANEBALL SCORES, International Broadcast from Germany.

KMOX—Venida Jones, organist, KWK Dance Music, WIL—Police Releases, WEW—Melody Makers, KXOK—Music, State Minute Base Minut

KWK-Man in the Stands. 2:25 KMOX and KWK-Baseball scores.

2:30 KSD—PAUL LAVALE Show. WILL WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WILL WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WILL 6:00 KSD—DICK TRACY, drama, KMOX—To be announced. KWK—Jin WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL

—Everybody's Music. KXOK—Tommy
Dorsey's orchestra.

2:45 KXOK—Rhapsody in Brass. WIL—
Random Thoughts; scores. WEW—
Rhythm Rhymatera.

2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—
BALL SCORES.

3:00 KSUO—Special TRAUF, drama.

KWOX—To be announced. KWK—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. WEW—Happiness Tours. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Sports.

Sport. review. WIL—Sparkiers. KXOK—Rhythm Common Red Feley. Bill Thompson. Rhythm Singers and Bob Strong's orchestra.

PROGRAMS listed for today ON SHORT WAVES

5:00 p. m.-"Serenade at the Balaton." pets, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. :15 p. m.—Club of Notions. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. 3:30 p. m.—Chamber Music; Enrico Frigerio: "Behind the Scenes in a Theater." 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m. 8:00 p. m. — Dance Music. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg., 51.7

8:25 p. m.-Music Hall, GSD. London, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

ON KSD News-8 and 11 a. m., 12:45, 7:45 and 10 p. m. Baseball Scores-1:30, 2, 2:59. :30 and 5 p. m. Weather Reports-8:30 a. m and 10 p. m.

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KMOX—BRUCE BECKER'S ORCHESFRA.

SPEW—Gypsy Orchestra. WIL—Neighsorbood program. KXOK—Rhapsody in
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CWFW—Diano recital. KWK—Inside of
Sports With Sam Balter, commentator.
WEW—Sports Review.
WIL—Walk.

7:00 KSD—VOX POP: Parks. Rhythmic Age.

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7:00 KSD—VOX POP; Parks and Wally, KMOX—Honolulu Bound; Phil Baker and Harry Salter's orchestra. KWK—Allen Clark and Ensemble. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.) KXOK—Hawalian Trio. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy and Susie.

Time, KXOK—Elmer and His Cowboys, WEAF Net—Am Oboler Plays, KWK - Musical program.

45 KSD—ASSU...TED PRESS NEWS
WIL—Ranch House Serenade. KXOK—
Jan Savitt's orchestra. KWK — Chuck

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Time. — 3921A Shenandoah Barnard Longhibler — Maplewood Catherine Y. Willis — 4979 Odell Elmira Guibor baseball game.

On KSD—JOE RINES ORCHESTRA.

M. C. Clayton — — 2900 Market Florence Schimmel

Lillian Morris — — 2646A La Salle RWK-WLS—Barn Dance program, KXOK—Chuck Foster's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—SPORTS REVIEW.

KMOX—Barry Davis — 2803 Thomas Josephine Jones — 6959 Tholosan Oliver J. Miner — — Overland Lucy L. Morgan — — Maplewood Edillie King — 3801A Ashiand Joseph L. Fisher — 5745 Enright Ruth Committee of the St. Louis Safety Council, Miss Lillian Fink, social worker, will relate the story of two neglected children, found a home by the Sommers' Children's Bureau, a United Charities agency, in a series showing how private charity helps others to being themselves, KMOX—Sammy Kay's orchestra. KXOK—Barry Wood's orchestra. KXOK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. Louis Charities agency or the committee of the story of two neglected children's Bureau, a United Charities agency, in a series showing how private charity helps others to being themselves, KMOX—Sammy Kay's orchestra. KXOK—Barry Wood's orchestra. KXOK—Barry Wood's orchestra. KWOK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. KWOK—Sammy Kay's orchestra. KWOK—Barry Wood's orchestra. KWOK—Sammy Kay's orchestra. KWOK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. Bureau Goodman's orchestra. KWOK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. KWOK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. Bureau Goodman's orch Richard Reynolds — — — 2803 Thomas Oliver J. Miner — — — Elmore, O Billie King — — — 3801A Ashland

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KWK—Sol Reichman's orchestra. WIL—
Musical Moments. KXOK—Nocturne.
10:45 KMOX—Old-fashioned Barn Dance program. WIL—Smoke Rings.
11:00 KSD — THE MUSIC YOU WANT Ruel J. Tibbitts — — 3548 S. Grand WHEN YOU WANT IT. Tschalkowsky bellah McDermott — 4229 Beethoven kowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

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11:00 KND — THE MUSIC YOU WANT Review. WIL — This Rythmic Age.

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Henry and Josephine Lembeck, 4133 Magnolia.

By Angelo Patri "M invited to go on a cruid with Ralph! Dad, what do you think?"

"Your vacation time? That's for u to decide." "I know you rather expected me

could to help in the yards this summer me I thought it would be a good idea to get in on the ground floor so when I was through college I'd bable to take hold. But the fellow are making up this party. They're all top notchers-mayb

"Top notchers, how?" asked Dad, be with just enough friendly curiosity in his tone to take any edge off the

dish nice to have plenty of money to spend. If it's your own, of course ounds very pleasant."
"Yes, it does," broke in mother

Of course, if Baxter is needed in years the yards- What do you say, fa "-That Baxter must make un hi

own mind. I can't make his choice. Father went back to the yard his father and grandfather earned theirs as well, and if he hought about the choice his boy had to make for his vacation time ne said nothing to anyone about it Business was not as good as it used rely to be and it would be a great hel to have a youngster at hand to gathings an extra lift, but—the youngster must decide. If he decided against the yards, then the family

would come down from the soon gates very soon. But son must Nothing more was said about th

matter and Baxter went back to closing exercises, settled for room for next year and went to the avior. last dance and supper. When he a diet got back home he settled himself him his old room and seemed please to be there. Monday morning he was at the table with his father, his

ddenly work clothes on, and a happy grin to the lighting his face. "I'm sticking Better learn young, eh, Dad?" "Right. A young dog for the new tricks, Always. I'll be mighty glad to have you in the

t. His dislike of yard this season. Flannery is get-to quit misbe- ting old and needs help. Me, too. It is much better to let the boy decide such matters for himself. If

double he knows he is needed, and does slightly though it is, that call is not for Forced labor is poor busi into a ness any time. If he comes to the gives it all he has and so succeed If he goes to it under an other's will he rarely succeeds it. Let the choice be his own and make the best of it if it goes Young men in college must not

ask to have decisions made for sugar.
namon.
ed lemon
be used to press a young person into service that goes against their baking grain, because it means useless fat and sacrifice. The duty they owe part a soft ents can be paid within the field til it is of their choice, and much better Spread paid, in better grace, than other nts and wise. Let the young person make in a but-his own choice when he comes to in a the crossroads. He must. No-

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Chocolate Sponge Two squares chocolate One-half cup granulated sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half cup boiling water. Three egg yolks.
Two tablespoons granulated gela-One-third cup cold water.

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> Three egg whites, beaten. One-half cup whipped cream. One teaspoon vanilla. Let simmer until creamy Webster well-blended, the chocolate, sugar, salt and boiling water. Pour into upper part of double boiler. Add add the gelatin, which has soaked for five minutes in cold water. Stir until well-blended. until well-blended. Cool. Beat until fluffy and fold in the rest of the ingredients. Pour into mold which has been rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm.

Park. flavored whipped cream. MOVIE CAMERAS

ld and garnish with swee

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

AM a boy 17, have known a girl about four months and dated her a few times and would like to present her with a gift on her birthday, which is next month. Another boy is taking her out on her birthday, so I cannot ask for a date that night. I am puzzled to know

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how to present the gift. I feel like it is not correct to go to her house or to ask her to my house to do so. This may seem a minor problem, but I would appreciate it if you answered it in the paper.

You could send it by mail or mes senger or you could take it at some time that does not conflict with her other date.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I NEED YOUR help badly. My mother is dead and I am living with my father and his parents. My problem is getting out at night. I am a girl 15 years old. I got out with a boy 17. My father does not approve of him because he wears polo shirts when he takes me out to the show or somewhere else. Father thinks he should wear a longsleeved shirt, coat and hat. Lately I have been with him a lot without my father knowing it. Father thinks going once a week with a boy is enough. My brother makes it his business to watch and tells father, and I am punished for it. This gives him a kick, as he is younger than I,

DOROTHY.

Of course, if your friend is very poor and cannot afford the customary clothes for evening, perhaps he is to be excused. And, of course, if 'em-poor devils!" your evening is spent in some kinds of sports, the polo shirt may be all "Why this lecture on womankind right. But perhaps your father has always been careful about his ap- I thought we were talking about Aunt Octavia." pearance and the suitable dress for the occasion and it is hard for those who are punctilious to excuse the informality.

Now that school is out, even at 15 you might be allowed to go the door as you go out."

"Don't be silly. You've got to out twice a week and once in a while three times a week; but do not get up this minute! She's coming forget that the place and the circumstances are important. A straight-at noon!" forward talk about this with your father might make all the difference in Uncle Simon groaned. She would! the world. Both he and your brother have for some reason grown to Trust Octavia to make things awkdoubt you, and this is unfortunate for you.

Your girl friend's mother is hardly in a position to judge your

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE some information about the articles that appeared in the Post-Dispatch from the book, "We Dive at Dawn." Can you tell down to have a word with him in about the old man was a widower JUST INTERESTED. me where I can buy the book?

I am very sorry, but the book, "We Dive at Dawn," is not available ly. in this country as yet. It was published in London.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD YOU GIVE me the address of a company that handles felt emblems? Also, please send free booklet on blackheads and pimples, peated it in the incredulous tone when your grandfather died he left

of the telephone book.

in self-addressed, stamped envelope for leaflet on blackheads and I

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT IS MY correct weight? I am 15 years old and 5 feet, 31/2 dreninches tall. What could I use to bleach the hair on my legs?

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

If gather they plan to consult Aunt Octavia."

Uncle Simon laughed, a hollow, mirthless laugh.

For bleaching the hair, there is a preparation which consists of one part (one teaspoonful) ammonia and eight parts (eight teaspoonfuls peroxide. Of course, it will be necessary to repeat the process every just like that! The poor innocents, have they any conception of the two or three weeks. Your weight should be about 120 pounds.

"I gather they plan to consult addy's?"

"Yes, but legally it's Octavia's. And if you depend on your moral rights in law courts you'll have a low spade was led toward dummy and the jack was successfully finessed. The ace and king of spades then were cashed and, when some they any conception of the magnitude of the task? Consult—was "home." He led his fourth

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"And be hanged for murder," observed Ann shrewdly.

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By James Ronald CHAPTER SEVEN.

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CHAPTER SEVEN.

Our don't like Aunt Octavia," remarked Ann dispassionately.

"Your persplicacity is amazing. I do not like your Aunt Octavia in the Learns They and adark brown taste in my mouth and spots before my eyes. I'm a life long hachelor because I don't like women. It's the Octavia in 'em that I can't stand. Every woman wants to manage people; to poke, to pry, to stop 'em doing whatever makes 'em happy and set 'em at what's supposed to make 'em good. No woman is content to leave things as they are: she wants to take them apart and put them together again in a new way of her own. Women are born interferers. You're one, and you know it. No sensible man likes women. Most men get entangled with "em—poor devils:"

ESTERDAY and Thursday I done the woes of a mere man bridge player who, through not me subsequent years, the talented and to five subsequent years, the talented and the word of the women are born interferers. You're one, and you know it. No sensible man likes women. Most men get entangled with "em—poor devils:"

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COME ON-

RUNS THIS

CARNIVAL

HND THE GUY WHO

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

"We were. But I want to sleep now. Call me about 2. Don't bang

ward for everyone. That means I've got to catch an early bus for Bradbury. And-good Lord!-this is going to be awkward! I suppose your father's at the office?" "No.' He's in the garden."

"Good!" said Uncle Simon, bright "Run along, child. I'll be minute."

him about. You're going to ask him for a loan. It's no good giving me or thereabouts; Octavia was in her Daddy. He's lost his job."

his age, with a wife and five chil-dren— What on earth is he going to do?" "I gather they plan to consult

spectable married man and he'll use he money wisely. After all, Aunt you'd do with any money she was soft enough to let you have."

"We'll let that pass. It stings-

than water."

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"It's a long story," said Uncle simon, closing his eyes.
"I'llike long storier."
"I'd be able to touch—I mean, consult—him regularly for the rest of my life."
"Your breakfast is stone cold.
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"Shall I make you some fresh coffee?"
fee?"
"No don't bother." He looked up

Two misfortunes have betallen the otherwise happy Osborne family within 24 hours. First, its head, Stephen, age 50, lost his job; then, the next morning, a telegram from Aunt Octavia announces the visit that day of this rich, but decidedly unpopular relative. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne urge their five children "to be nice to her." Dorothy, 23; Ann, 15; Michael, 17; Marjory, 14; and Peter, 12, agree to "be like cats around a saucer of cream" The Osbornes have a veteran servant, Hannah Gale, and a visitor, "Uncle" Simon, elderly Bohemian and author of parts. The latter, Stephen's cousin, abhors Octavia. Aroused all too soon from sleep, he's telling Ann why...

second. At the time I'm talking for the second time and a bad "No, you don't," said Ann stern- heart was slowly but surely taking "I know what you want to see him to his spouses.

"Your father was a lad of 20 that nasty look. You can't touch forties. You won't believe it, but she loved your father very much. "Lost his job!" Uncle Simon re- She was like a mother to him. And The skies have fallen!

You might contact the felt companies listed in the classified section the telephone book.

The skies have fallen!

South went into quite a huddle over the opening lead and finally came up with the six of clubs. The skies have fallen!

The skies h suppose it is rather awful, al- behalf. But it was left entirely to declarer (probably shaking with though I know he always hated his work."

"Awful? It's catastrophic! At time she saw fit. I never read the ace and promptly

Octavia is bound to know what 66TF Stephen married without her consent, Octavia declared, she'd cut him off without a penny. He did marry. She cut him off. It happened 24 years ago him off. It happened 24 years ago cause I had only four clubs to the

coming from my favorite niece—but we'll let it pass. You listen to me, Miss: I'll bet you a hundred to one in anything you like that Octavia turns your father down flat."

It happened 2s years ago cause I had only four clubs to the and he's still cut off. That's why he's been slaving his heart out at an office desk all these years."

"But they've made up their differences. She comes every year to great the still the still

An office desk had been bearable. Money had rested her chin on them. She gazed thoughtfully at her uncle. "Why is she so rich and Daddy so poor? Didn't she get her money from grandfather?"

"She did. A cool half million dollars. And she's bound to have twice that by now. I don't suppose she's spent a third of her income during the past 20 years."

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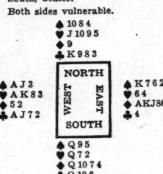
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 1. ing tobacco for the rest of his days.

One Man in Game With Bartholomew's father, still attempting to cut into the boy's were instigating forces behind an Bridge Player

Unkind Blow to

along came the following nand:

South, dealer.



4 Q 10 6 The downtrodden male East, the bidding proceeded: South West North

1 heart 4 no trmp time she saw iit. I never read the then returned to the heart king will, but that's roughly the gist of and ruffed another club. The next it'" lead was to the heart ace and a "So that, morally, half the money low heart was ruffed with the eight

"You've been there, I gather?"
"Many a time and oft. And I'm an old and hardened touch artist. I know all the approaches, all the gimmie gambits. If blood could be coaxed from a turnip, I could coax it. But I've never succeeded in separating your Aunt Octavia from a single red cent."

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"There wasn't anything, the ol' all could say against your mother of the king-jack.

"Triumph was in our hero's heart as he gloatingly awaited the denorement, when, to his unutterable norre, fate dealt him the unkindest blow of all. At this juncture only two cards left." Declarer glared at her and said: "You must have played two cards on the last trick."

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"How many cards did you have when you started?" asked South. "Let me see," began North.

flat."

"It's a bet. She couldn't do it. I know she's hard but, after all, Daddy's her brother. She can't let him starve. Blood's thicker than water."

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"Yes, I guess so," conceded de

the difficulty. Ann stood up.
"Your breakfast is stone cold.



Hollywood Happenings By Harold Heffernan

commin Los Angeles," said Freddie and trained in voice and drama indoor welsh rarebit party or somethe other day, "and I can recognize until she landed a contract with all the judges when I meet them one of the major producers of Hollywood. A personal appearance

While on the subject of movie companiment for her first star-parents, let's look back on some of the main family embroilments of the studio said it feared her father, call evening and officers of the tour mapped for the girl as an acthe past few years. See for your-row suing in Detroit to regain legal cal evening and officers of the

will want to paint a big black menting famous sons and daughters him may be a presumptuous thing mark against the screen mamas. With threatened suits. Most have for us to do. Will you advise us Yet, a close perusal of the others been bought off and are drawing about this. reveals that traditionally kind and heavy hush money because the pereasy-going old fellow known as dad sonalities involved are so imporsitting to be the greediest troublemaker, tant they can't afford to risk un- a professional musician to her Mother may think her movie chil-savory family publicity in the house socially and then ask him dren owe her a living, but she al-courts. dren owe her a living, but she al- courts.

most never does anything about it. The father of one box office star, 3 diam'ds On the other hand, pop is positive a mill worker most of his life, the kids haven't been playing fair recently demanded and received an the other hand, it is courteous to with him. What's more he's quick allowance of \$500 a week — on invite an amateur to play. The South went into quite a huddle to call on the courts to help win threats of stirring up a nasty scan-reason for this difference

> Jellied Vegetable Molds Two packages lemon-flavored Two cups boiling water. One-half cup pineapple juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One cup salad dressing.

One cup cubed cucumbers One cup cooked green beans. One-third cup chopped pimientos One-fourth cup chopped green

Two tablespoons minced onions Two tablespoons minced parsley One-half teaspoon salt.

just like that! The poor innocents, have they any conception of the magnitude of the task? Consult—you mean touch—Octavia! Ye gods!"

South had to follow suit, declarer was "home." He led his fourth spade with the realization that some day. But before the day came, spade with the realization that south he met your mother and fell in love with her. Octavia was furi
One-fourth teaspoon paprima.

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Dissolve the gelatin in the water. Cool and let thicken slightly. Fold in the rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions of the dough from plained in Emily Post's new book the tip of a spoon onto greased baklow with her. Octavia was furi
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Sour Cream Drop Cookies One-half cup fat.

One cup light brown sugar. Two eggs, beaten. One-third cup thick sour cream. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon lemon extract. One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon

One-half cup coconut. Two and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon soda.

the eggs and sour cream and beat penses is the bridegroom respon-

Answers to Questions on Social Usage

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ME A FEW

THEN !

Etiquette Authority Does Not Favor Progressive Dinner Idea.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

KNOW that progressive dinners are not likely to be subject matter to discuss in an etiquette colimn. And yet, we feel that you are best able to help us to plan one. Six friends all owe each other dinners, and we thought it would be fun for all of us to give a dinner together; that is, to progress from house to house right through

the dinner, each one of us serving only one course. Will you give u his a good menu for this type of meal? Answer: I hate to be a wet

Dear Mrs. Post: We are have self who seems responsible for all the notoriety and misery heaped on screen offspring—father or mother?

Now suing in Detroit to regain legal or ganization sponsoring the event. Shall we ask the musician to sing while he is a guest in our house? We feel that not to ask him may er?
At once, of course, you can point to the Coogan case and probably list of fathers who've been tor-

difficult for the artist to

is, I think obvious, In the first case, you are asking the profes sional to give for nothing some thing of monetary value, which is certainly unfair. In the second case, you are showing an amateur that you think his talent will please his fellow guests, which is perfectly fair since every en-thusiastic listener helps build his reputation without taking anything from his earnings-since he has

Cream the fat and sugar. Add For which of the wedding ex-

BECAUSE HE GOT INTO AN ARGUMENT WITH NUTRITIONISTS, EXPLORER VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON DECIDED TO LIVE FOR A YEAR ON MEAT ALONE. HE DID IT UNDER THE OBSERVATION OF A FAMOUS NEW YORK HOSPITAL - WITH EXCELLENT RESULTS. CALVIN COOLIDGE DIDN'T MIND SITTING FOR HIS PORTRAIT TO HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY. FOR THE PRESIDENT HAD PERSUADED SONGWRITER

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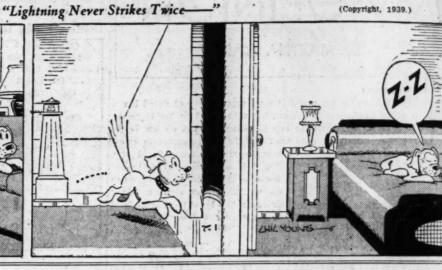
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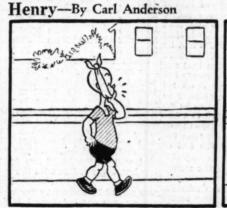
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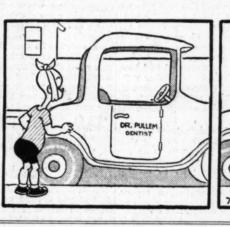


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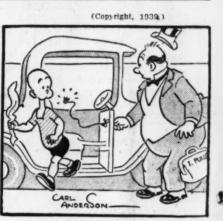












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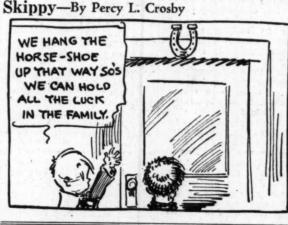
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> I BOUGHT THE THINGS WHICH WERE NEEDED FOR THE HOUSE WITH YOUR SLOGAN PRIZE MONEY! --- SO HERE'S \$40 THAT WAS LEFT OVER AND I KNOW YOU'LL FOOLISHLY BLOW IT ON SOME NUTTY INVENTION, ---LIKE A SMOKE-ERASER

> > FOR SKY-WRITERS !

(Copyright, 1939.) M'DEAR, THAT MONEY WILL BE WISELY SPENT ON CAMP PUFFLE!

A SMOKE-ERASER FOR SKY-WRITERS --- HM-M THERE'S SOMETHING IN THAT .--- WHY, YES ,--- A SUCTION-TANK TO DRAW IN THE SMOKE OF A MISTAKE MADE IN SPELLING!







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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Congressional Min of Leader Addresses Opening Missouri paign-Says Issues scend Partisanship.

CALLS FOR "SANIT IN GOVERNM

Bronze Plaques Pres to Republican Legis Who Supported Stark's Kansas City lice Bill.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., J Opening guns of the 1940 F n campaign in Missouri we ere tonight by Cong Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Ma setts, House minority lead called it a crusade "to resta esty and sanity in governm It was considered signification anti-New Deal Democrats his audience, and, in his b at St. Louis on his way from ington, joined with leadin publicans at lunch with Mo nion Station. That view derlined by his declaration that "the crusade transcen partisanship"; his praise "168 fighting Republicans House co-operating with Democrats." About 6000 persons atten

rally, held in the local ba park. Congressman Dewey Short of Galena, only Missouri Republi can representative in Congress introduced with Martin, wh Short must be sent back next House, which he hoped be Republican. State Ch Barak T. Mattingly, howe pressed his hope that Shor be "the next Vice-Presiden United States."

Plaques for Legislato Honor guests at the rally the Republican State were the 51 Republica bers of the State House of sentatives and three Reg State Senators, who support Lloyd C. Stark's bill return trol of the Kansas City Po partment to the State. plaques were presented to the lators for their support of the ernor, who is a possible cratic candidate for the Se

Candidacies for Republica mations in the August, 18 mary were not formally pr but several names were di Among those mentioned a bilities for the nomination 1 ernor were Frank E. Atv Jefferson City, former Court Judge; Branch Ricke Louis, baseball manager; St ator George A. Rozier, Pe State Chairman Mattin Louis; J. Grant Frye, Cape deau; former Congressm W. Hopkins, St. Joseph; or Charles A. Shaw of Some mentioned for the se race were Walter C. Plo Louis; Manvel H. Davis liam E. Byers, Kansas Cit; "Forward to '40."

Congressman Martin's was on the theme, "Forw Forty." In the fireworks old time Fourth of July he charged the Roosevelt tration with bringing the the brink of bankruptcy spending program, by hobbli power and resources with miss Government experime and with a "top-heavy snoop

reaucracy."

He accused it of fostering political spoilsmanship" co administration; of depress prices through its policy rade; of failure to collect bts.

Asserting that the adm tion's foreign policy "threa involve the United States bitter diplomatic feuds of and the Orient," he said: volving this country would dictatorship almost overnig "We have been told often the last seven years that h ernment deficits would brir ery," he said. "But the bitt of this brain trust dream before us-a public debt 40 billion dollars; billions lions of idle capital piled banks awaiting an oppor profitable investment; 10,0 employed; farm prices a levels; our export markets products dwindled almost vanishing point, and our kets at home flooded with creasing tide of chear Continued on Page 2, Co

NIS MIND IS WARDROBE OF QUICK CHANGES =